Gloucester Arrada

British Concerns

Designing Plants

HK ELECTRIC CO INTERESTED

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

"Designs for plants which can be used in places like Hongkong, Borneo

disclosed that the management "was actively considering the impact on the

industry of developments in generation using fissionable material as a

economic possibility within the next 10 to 15 years, and it is obvious even at the

present time that the economic advantages which will accrue are very consider-

able, especially in a territory such as Hongkong, depdendent solely on imported

Leading British industrial concerns are designing atomic power

A Hongkong representative of one British firm told me yesterday:

Yesterday, the Hongkong Electric Co. Chairman, Mr B. T. Flanagan

He went on to say: "It appears that atomic power stations will be an

Second Thoughts

V proval yesterday of 1969-57 Estimates. works extraordinary and other fields of expenditure which have

Characteristically, there was escapable would not have it otherlic support.

gering, and it is only proper that the public! should realise that for some time to come the Colony may have to go without substantial annual surpluses and replenishment of the General Revenue Balance. This need not cause concern provided we can keep within current revenue, or actual deficits; small enough for the her three children when a long way off. Colony's reserves to bear. British airliner was shot

practicabilities of

the public on Wednesday | the attack that Tai Lam Chung, when ! operative, will only double China had paid \$67,000 in of the world. present water supplies sterling to the British governrupply a day instead of the survivors from the twelve passengers and six crew membours during the dry sea- bers. on." This, perhaps better The funds alloted to Mrs ventional steam turbines. than any hing else, puts Parish and her daughter, the our water supply problem court was informed, had been proper perspective sent to the United States State and emphasises that the Department to hold pending judicial determination.—Reuter. able, must be given top priority.

resettlement acknowledgeably the next most pressing demand, it comes as a surprise to learn that the been able to avail itself than two months ago from Cumberland would not begin export of ordinary passenger. Soviet bloc the only vehicles of tial dollar allocation for the Chateau de l'Horizon, were middle of this year and "until are issued freely. the construction of addi- found teday by workmen this first station starts up and

If there are any items in the Estimates worthy of heavy criticism they are not easily edly leave the Colony unmoved, giving point to the in Hongkong, the extra-`ordinary is so often the

But this does not make the In a suit, for separate main-

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956.

ATOMIC POWER FOR HK PROSPECTS

Radio Dept.

satisfied, not only this year, but for some time to come. It is appropriate that a taken of these burdens, because as the Financial Secretary observed in his explanatory broadcast, they involve Government policy

as well as the public purse. no suggestion of despair as the Financial Secretary enumerated the formidable list of costly but inundercakings which comprise current and future development programmes. The community wise. We cannot, even if we wanted to, rest content; with what has already been done, and Government's policy of pressing forward with its own improvement schemes and, by financial! assistance, encouraging private agencies to do likewise, enjoys solid pub-

The cost is somewhat stag-

WHAT must go on, how- down by Chinese Commun-We ever, is the work of care- lists off. Hainan Island on ful selection. Water being July 23, 1954 will receive that most of them can the dominant consideration, $|\$42\overline{,}000|$ compensation for there cannot be any herself and the surviving cavilling over projects child. Valerie, 7. which serve to eradicate The ettlement was allocated for the child. the Lantao reservoir propost- [

ATITH housing and squatter

tional reset.lement houses repairing the roof of the chateau, actual experience is obtained There are probably very good Bonnaie, a guest at the chateau per unit of power is still some--reasons for the hintus, with her husband, General thing to be exactly determined." Nevertheless, the general Bonnafe, former Inspector- But, obviously, if it is possi-Government in hoping that | On December 24, an intruder or three years and costs are during the next twelve entered Mme Bonnafe's room comparable with ordinary fuel months there will be no un- and took a handbag containing costs, this would be a great atnecessary delays in squat- 40,000 france and the jewels, traction. ter resettlement and the construction of low-cost neckince of cultured pearls.

discernible. The phonomenal figures will undoubt-Governor's observation that The British actor, Maxwell

ordinary. , burden,:financial and moral, [any the less onerous, and if Hongkong accomplishes i's 1956-57 programme of davelopment and improvement without any dangerous effects on its dollar Mr Reed said his income during resources, it will have good reason to feel quietly satisfied: even a little He also usided. Miss Collins to

plants for use in places like Hongkong.

and Malaya are well forward."

steam-raising medium."

Shooting Down Of

Plane Echo

For Widow

And Daughter

Los Angeles, Mar. 1.

Senseless Army Menial Tasks Polishing Boots

The British War Minister, Mr Antony Head, today announced a civilian inquiry into "numurum" and "memai military practices like whitewashing coal so it can be seen in

Mr Head admitted that many practices in the military were carried on today because of tradition only and "do not make sense." Among the other practices scheduled for reform: Pullshing the sole of military boots as well as the tops. Polishing of boot polish tins after polishing the boots. Bedmaking. This "could well be done in more in the

civilian manner." Mr llead said. A three-man civillan committee will inquire into humdrum jobs, menial jobs, and the waste of time by servicemen. Mr Head said the Government and the Ministry of Defence agreed the inquiry was justified.—United Press.

POLICE BULLETS SLAY KILLER AND KIDNAPPER

New York, Mar. 1.

State police bullets early today ended the brief rampage of a New England tough who killed a policeman and kidnapped a nurse but could not bend the spirit of her young son.

At the finish, 12-year-old Johnny Herrington had the desperado's gun. He also had drawn first blood from the fugitive and was undisputed hero of a 12-hour chase through eastern Georgia.

Instantly killed by half dozen Young Herrington, kidnapped slugs from state troopers was with his mother during Beau-Jerald. Peter Beaucaire, 24, a caire's subsequent flight, escaped minor criminal who suddenly harm as he ran to a protective turned killer last night.

circle of officers before they opened fire on the fugitive.

Attlee's Seat Retained By Socialists

London, Mar. 1. Labour held the seat in West Walthamstow by-election parliamentary today — the constituency represented by Earl Attlee before he was

Party. The result, declared tonight, Mr E. C. Redhead (Labour)

Mr Richard Hornby (Conservative): 4,184. Mr Oliver Smedley (Liberal)

Lt-Commander W. G. Boaks (Independent) 89. Labour majority: 9,204. At the general election last

CARS

London, Mar. 1.

PROHIBITED

passenger cars, added:

Mr Dow after referring to

"The export of commercial

"In the crac of experts to the

cars worth £3,110 sterling.

cars to both areas."-Reuter.

comparatively low thermal May, Earl Attlee-then efficiency and stations of high Clement. Attlee-held the seat in northeast London, with In the first case these stations | 9,250 majority in a straight one will be deeply interest, who decreed 80 per cent should Colony would be that it offers should be able to sell electricity fight with a Conservative.

Ministry Spokesman Was Wrong

CHINA

The Board of Trade tonight corrected a statement

Mr Low had said, in reply to a question about East.

about the export of passenger cars to China made

earlier in the House of Commons by Mr Austin Low,

West trade, that licences were not required to export or-

It was incorrect and Mr Low | "Licences are not required

"The true position is that vehicles to China is prohibited.

of

dinary passenger cars to China or the Soviet bloc countries.

to see that the Commons was Soviet bloc."

The Board of Trade went on

REUNIFICATION: RUSSIA PASSES THE BUCK

Paris, Mar. 1.

The Soviet Union said today that it could not decide on German reunification and that this question must be settled by the governments of East and West Germany, and shot Landrum, then got out The Soviet statement was transmitted by Tass news of his car to beat the failth agency in reply to a recent declaration by the West German officer with his gun. Foreign Minister, Heinrich Von Brentano, on German unlüca-

The Soviet statement said that since Moscow has recognised created a peer on relinquish- the West German government, ing leadership of the Labour it was "impossible" for the USSR to decide on the unification question.

The statement recalled that "the Soviet Government has declared several times the question of German unification depends only upon an agreement between the East German Democratic Republic and Egyptian Premier, Lieutenantthe West German Federal Re-

that "all the necessary conditions for establishing friendly tics" between the Soviet Union one day here on his way to and West Germany have been Karachl, earlier met Dr Mah- "I shot the man in the finger. fulfilled, Tass said. The statement said

"broad possibilities" existed for developing Soviet-West themes of tonight's talks were gave him three or four. We got German economic relations. Government hopes that the over the Baghdad pact and relations between the Soviet increased Arab-Israel tension Union and the German Federal Republic will be reinforced, despite existing difficulties and that cultural, scientific and commercial contacts will take place between the two countries, thus serving their common interesis and the cause of the reinfercement of peace."-| France-Presso.

Magsaysay Fined

Manila, Mor. 2. President Magsaysay of the Philippines was fined five pesos for driving without a licence yes'crday.

The incident occurred when of the armed forces base shon Camp Murphy, Quezon City.—France-Presse.

Chinese Murdered Menila, Mar. 2.

"During the past three years three armed robbers last night, licences have been refused for according to reports resching the export to China of six estate here this morning. An army pairol in the "We should welcome an in- vicinity arrested three men in crease in the expert of motor connection with the murder,-

A Chinese shop-owner in the controls are four-whoel driven town of Tiwi, Albay Provinco, southern Luzon, was killed by

France-Presse.

Lloyd, Nasser

Hold Talks

Cairo, Mar. 1. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, met the Colonel Gemal Abdel Nasser

Mr. Lloyd, who is spending moud Fawzy, the Egyptian The man took the gun away Foreign Minister.

differences between Britain and in the car with mother driving "The Soviet the Egyptian-led Arab states and me in the middle." following Egypt's arms purchase from the Soviet bloc.—Reuter.

Ambition New York, Mar. 1.

University of Kentucky officials today announced the arrest on grand larceny and Cpl. R. I. Knight spotted it. Federal narcotics charges of four students who told authorities they enrolled in school car." Johnny continued. time gangsters."

Mrs John Herrington, Jr., who had been forced to drive Beauenire on his 90-mile-an-hour flight, suffered a head wound when the gunman slugged her earlier at her home.

Beaucaire, who was wanted for a holdup, was stopped last night by policeman James H. Landrum at the market town of Louisville. He drew a pistol

WRECKS CAR

Speeding away, Beaucaire wrecked his car near Millen, 50 miles southeast of Louisville near the South Carolina line. He walked to the home of Mrs. Herrington, head nurse at Millen Hospital and wife of a chemist who was at work.

Johnny Herrington, a cleancut boy, took it from there.

"I heard a commotion in the living froom," he said, "I heard mother shouting and I got my .22 here on the first day of his talks rifle from the closet with a The Soviet Government feels with Middle East and Asian bullet in it. I went in, and mother had been hit by a crow-

> from me and tried to make me Official sources said the main give him some more builets,

GAVE SIGNAL

They came to a roadblock as state police tried to cordon off the killer, the lad continued. The kidnapper forced Johnny to say that he was his brother and that they were going to the doctor's for Mrs Herrington. But Mrs Herrington managed to wave her hand in a signal for help and state highway patrol

"The patrolman Ared at the "to learn how to become blg- man then put the gun to my head and made mother drive 90 Two other youths, not miles on hour, passing other students, were charged with cars on curves. The state loitering in the university's police stuck close behind and dormitories without the school's finally shot cut a tyre. He consent. They were said to be stumbled and fell and I got the second anniversary celebration part of the "gang."-United gun and ran, and they killed him."-United Press.

STOLEN JEWELS FOUND

Nice, Mar. 1.

Later I spoke to represent- is the very big fluctuations in atives of leading British firms (the price of fuel. And one of engaged in atomic power deve- the great features of atomic topment. They are keeping power plants is that a piece of interested Hongkong companies fuel lasts a considerable time posted on the latest develop- before it is replaced. ments in Britain. These representatives includ- deserves to be watched.

Compensation ed the manager of Babcock & Wilcox Ltd., Hongkong, Mr C. W. Johnson, M. I. Mech E., and Mr G. Thompson, representative of English Electrical Co. Ltd. They discussed atomic power possibilities in Hongkong. But they stressed at the outset ful atomic power for this Colony and for most other parts of the Mrs Frances Parish, who world which were; not highly are restricted to amounts lost her husband and two of developed industrially was a

"It is not nearly cheap enough power is of very great use econoto serve countries with a lowstandard of living: it requires exceptionally heavy investment afford," one said.

BIG ADVANTAGE

The chief advantage of an thermal efficiency. the problem. Thus every-; by a superior court judge here atomic power plant in this ed in the cautiously op- ge directly to the widow and 20 castly transported fuel that (Contd. on back page, Col. 2) Reuter. the per cent should be held in trust needs replenishing only once in

two or three years. Captain Parish, engaged in Hongkong would no longer buying aircraft for the Indo- have to depend on sea-borne nesian government, was on his fuel supplies, nor would its Rather chillingly, the Finan- way from Bangkok to Hongkong electrical companies ever be cial Secretary reminded with his family at the time of blighted by steeply rising coal prices that are causing concern The People's Republic of to power stations in many parts

Broadly speaking the plant "which means five hours ment for distribution among the would probably work on this supply a day instead of the claimants. There were eight principle; gares or liquids are and then, in turn, heat water to steam pressure to drive con-

Because *Hongkong was so dependent upon imported fuel. Mr Johnson said the "anticinated desired design" of a plant for use in this Colony would be one which could have its fuel replacements prepared locallyprovided s'ocks of uranium would take the necessary steps for similar exports to the were available (they might be obtainable possibly from correctly informed. Australia).

It is not possible, however, to speak in terms of costs yet. Mr Jewels valued at 250,000 Johnson pointed out that Calder Housing Authority has not francs, reported stolen more Hall atomic power station in licences are required for the. Government's substan-, Prince Aly Khan's Riviera home, operations until about the cars to China, but such licences civilian type subject to strategic They belong to Mme Suzanne from results, the matter of costs with General of the French Air Force. | ble to use fuel that lasts two

New York, Mar. 1. which included a gold ring and The General Manager of Hongkong Electric, Mr W. Lucy arrived in New York to-The money was not found.— Stoker said yesterday: "One of night by plane from Birmink-China Mail Special. the big problems we have had ham (Alabama), where this

Hollywood, Mar. 1. Miss Collins, 22, played in Reed, estranged husband of film star Joan Collins, today asked her to give him alimony of \$1,250 a month.

tenance filed in Superior Court on grounds of cruelty and describen, he said Miss Collins .. was receiving more than \$1,000 a week for her

the past 12 months did not

totalled no more than \$2,400.

poy his \$15,000 lawyer's Dec.

exceed \$1,000 and his essets

several British films before strations against her. going to Hollywood. Her latest star role was in "The The couple were married in

Mr Reed came to Hollywood last

morning she was expelled from the University of Alabama. She had been expelled by the university authorities after she was elleged to have accused the

university administration

conspiring to organise demon-

Expelled

"This is a development that

"The real point is that this

kind of thing is more useful to

a place like Hongkong (without

its own natural sources of fuel)

than in America where coal and

oli is readily available. Also

hydro-electric power is plenti-

"Many places have a lot of

natural fuel. Many places are

completely without fuel. For

places like Hongkong, a omic

TWO STAGES

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cial atomic power: stations of

its Minister of State.

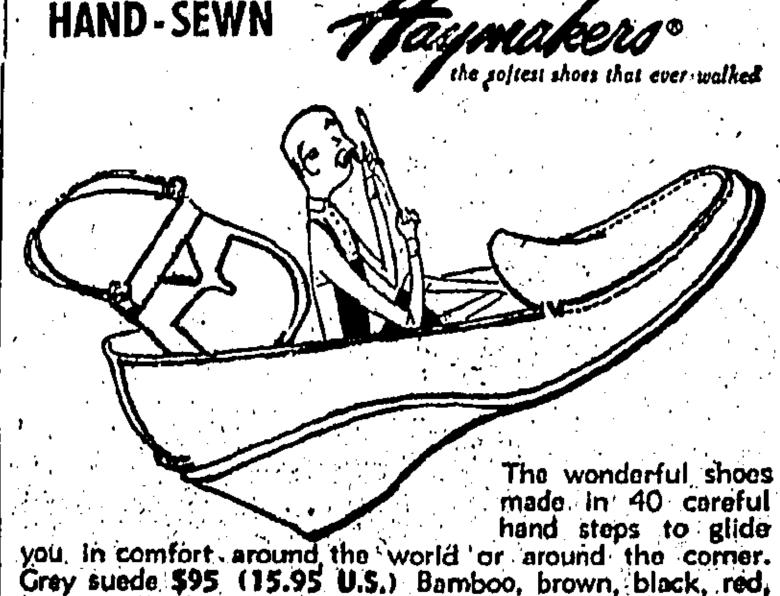
In Britain there are two stages

On her arrival here, Miss Girl on the Red Velvet Lucy refused to make any statement. Her lawyer, Thurn good Marshall, who accompanied her, referring to the university's decision, said: "The Communist . Party will , benefit year and said he pleaded with by this action, and will try to his beautiful, dark-haired wife get Negroes to follow their lawto return to him. But she re- less programme. The only two fit by this action by the Board Mr Reed, 35, has appeared in of Trustees are the While Citimany British plays and films, | zens Council of the South and including the film "The Square the Communist" Party Ring."-China Mell Special. Trance-Presie.

Negro student Authering What I'd Tell My Child...

Beginning in tomorrow's China Mail ... four worldly, people discuss what they would tell their children about MONEY ... MARRIAGE ... and MORALS. Don't miss this frank and candid report which will be continued in Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's China Maile George Gale begins the discussion tomorrow. It is only one, of the feature highlights in the big family, favourite Saturday Mail. Watch out also for these:

- Who bungled Dieppe? After all these years the mystery still remains - who was responsible for the mounting of one of the greatest World War.II debacles?
- George. Whiting, in his new series "The greatest day of their lives", brings Jim Peters to the columns of the China Mail.
- A Ja exercise good or bad for you? Cedric Carne discusses a controversial subject. There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Robosts' reviews of the latest films showing in Roughous, three pares of local and oversees pictures, special pares for wemen, children and sportemen, cartoons, comlo strips, pusales .-- and Olice - all in the China Mail.



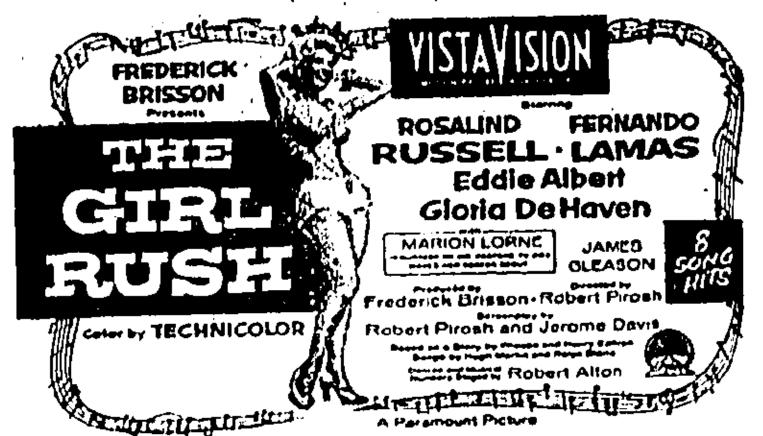
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SOVIET BALLOONS OVER ALASKA

Also Recovered In Many Other Countries

Washington, Mar. 1. States today disclosed have flown over reported Russian balloons have been recovered in Turkey, Finland Japan, Germany.

disclosure was made in an American note, rejecting the latest Soviet protest against American meteorological balloons which have fallen on Soviet | territory.

KEFAUVER FIGHTING



Sen. Kefauver

 New York, Mar. 1. Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat - Tennessee) today announced he would enter the ports." presidential election primaries in the State of New Jersey.

of the two big parties to elect they were used for reconnaisdelegates to the national con- same over Soviet territory. ventions and to enable the voters to express their preference for the presidential candidates.-France-Presse.

Danes Land Greenland Contract

Copenhagen, Mar. 1. Six Danish firms united in a concern called Danish Arctic Contractors, and in co-operation with four American firms, have secured an 18,000,000-dollar (about £6,500,000) contract for work to be carried out at the American bases of Thule and Soendre Stroemfjorit this sum-

This is the first time Danish contractors have obtained work in Greenland on equal terms with American in connection with United States military construction there.

The Danes will make labour California. available—probably 750 men. 450 of whom will leave for Thule in May by sea and air.--China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC HELD OVER AGAIN TO-DAY



- TO-MORROW ---"THE VIEW from POMPEY'S HEAD" A Fox CinemaScope Picture

The note was delivered to the Soviet Government in Moscow today by American Ambassador Charles Bohlen.

It proposed negotiation of an international agreement on the techniques, equipment and type of balloon used in weather research, and asked for reciprocal exchange by the United States and the Soviet Union of the bulloons which have fallen on the territory of the two countries.

Alaska Only

A State Department spokesman said as far as he knew, Soviet balloons have flown over Alaska only as far as US territory was concerned, and he indicated that some of them had been recovered there.

The American note suggested that an international agreement be worked out through world meteorological organisation. The note also 1. Asserted the American balloons, with their equipment. which fell on Soviet territory "rightfully belong to the United

2. Said that information on the recovery of Soviet balloons in other countries was based on "authenticated re-

3. Rejected as "misleading" the Soviet charge that the US |balleons constituted a danger Primaries are held for each to aerial navigation and that

Propaganda Ends

4. Turned down a Soviet proposal for exhibitions in America of instruments found in the American balloons. The Soviet authorities have exhibited this Peron regime. equipment in Moscow.

The American note said it "could only assume that the pur-suit of this matter through exhibits or other means would be for propaganda ends." -- France-

LENIENT **FATHERS** ARE BEST

San Francisco, Mar. 1. Lenient fathers make the best parents, according to Dr Jack Block, associate research psychologist at the University of

After an extensive series of written and interview tests on 100 fathers he decided: The "restrictive" father is submissive, suggestible, con-

forming, indeclsive, ineffectual and unconfident, appears to lack social polse, and is inhibited. The "permissive" father is self-reliant, communicative, persuasive, efficient, frank and

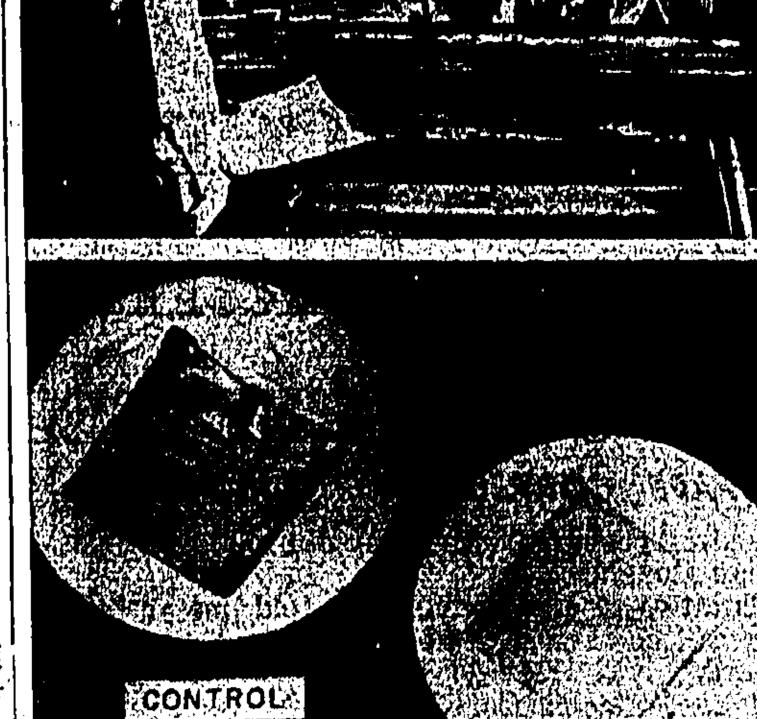
sometimes sareastic, and has a Bramuglia rally ex-Peronist good sense of humour. child reared in the environment munists. of, restrictiveness would probably later develop into a restrictive

parent himself.

POP CERTAINLY

HAS A LARGE REPERTOIRE.

POP



Gamma rays are being used to preserve food in tests conducted by the US Chemical Corps. Experiments are to find preservative methods superior to refrigeration and heat, which alter flavour, colour and texture. Picture shows (top): This of food are handled on a conveyor system, which drops them in front of the entrance hole of a tanklike structure (extreme right) containing a field of intense gamma radiation. The tins are pushed through by a rod, whose speed determines the amount of radiation.

IRRADIATED

Picture shows (bottom): Effectiveness of the irradiation process is illustrated by these two packages of cheese. Package on right was irradiated in May, 1954. Both packages were then placed on a shelf and left at room temperature for one year, wrapped in airtight packages to prevent contamination.-Express Photo.

Banned Peronists From Future Political Activity

Buenos Aires, Mar. 1. The Argentine provisional government today banned from further political activity virtually all persons who held major administrative posts during the

A Government decree deprived of eligibility to vote or hold political office all persons who from June 1946 onwards held such posts as minister or under-secretary of state, federal delegate, territorial governor, minister or secretary and town mayor.

All persons who held office in the Peronist party were included under the new ban. A Government spokesman said tonight that another similar decree would be published soon, concerning persons who held lesser administrative posts during the Peron regime.

Determination

One of the main political figures affected by the decree is the former Foreign Minister, Attilio Bramuglia, "purged" by Peron in 1951. Senhor Bramuglia's recently formed "Popular Union" party is expected to win a large number of ex-Peronist votes in the forthcoming general elec-

voters rather than run the risk Dr Block predicted that the of their falling to the Com-

Government's determination to In effect, Dr Block said, the purge from public life all who

Cut Price Coins

Wellington, Mar. 1. A seasonal flood of Australlan coins, following the recent visit of cruise ships from Australia, is reported to be causing concern to shopkeepers, hotels and transport operators in various parts of New Zea-

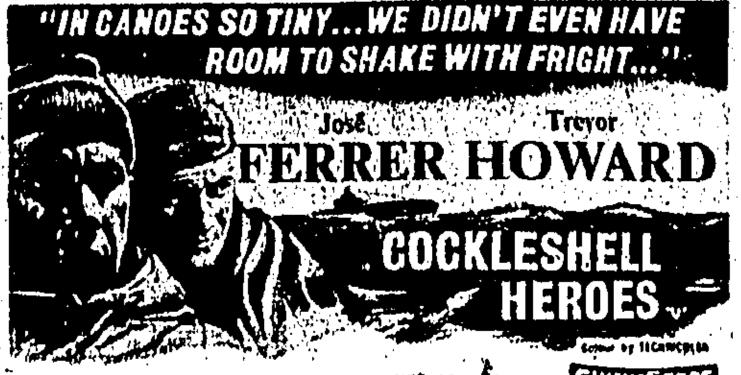
The principal offending coin is the Australian twoshilling piece. In New Zesland it is worth only one and sixpence.-China Mail Special.

The Government appeared to Judo Postage Stamp

Tokyo, Mar. 1. The Japanese Postal Ministry is issuing a new postage stamp Today's accree indicated the on the theme of Judo.

It is being issued to mark the

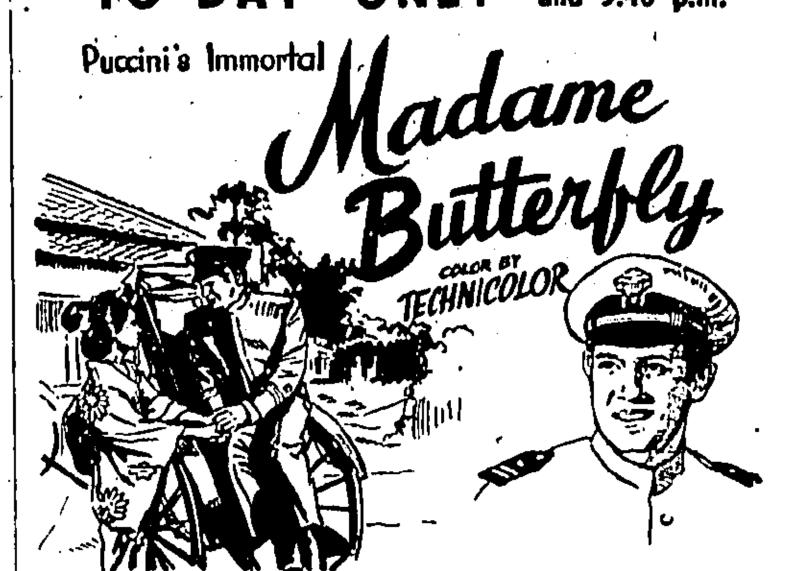
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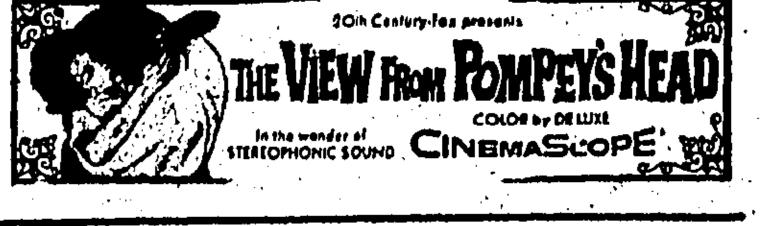
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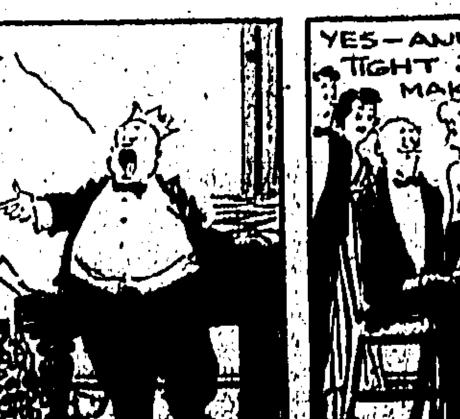






PRECIOUS







Helicopters

Nuclear Tests Still Necessary

Reassurance For Japanese Vessels

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Mar. 1. DETERMINATION to protect Japanese fishing vessels at United States' decision the Pacific Occur series of nuclear tests next month, authoritative source: told Reuter today.

The Japanese Government was i adequate protective measures before today's Atomic Energy Commission announcement revealed that the danger orea had been increased to 375,000 naangal square miles.

war understood that a State the Foreign Office in Tokyo announcement was made in Weilington.

Boat Showered

Japan was told that the posts bility of a repetition of the "Fortunate Dragon" incidentwhen a Japanese fishing boat was showered with radioactive ash during the 1954 in clear test was completely ruled out, barring unforesect complications, as a result of the new safety preenutions being adopted.

The new safety precautions include a change in the geographical position of the danger area as well as an Impressive increase in its size. It is very much larger than the testing area used at the beginning of the 1954 Pacific tests, though slightly smaller than the area used towards the end of those tests

was caught on the outer limits. of the 1954 experimental area testing grounds. at the beginning of the tests. Officials said the test area was now so large and the safety a fishing boat which aceidentally found itself on the fringe would not be facing active fall-out.

danger area itself was com- | were again endangered. pictely ruled out.

Adequate Time

Japan's request in January for the fullest possible informution about the safely to be adopted in the new test series Officials now had adequate time to warn fleets preparing | grounds,

At the same time, officials said, he added. the State Department has fishing boats or crews. Japan was informed today that notify air and sea truffle of the

United States will not com- ment of the operations." advance.—Reuter.

ACROSS

8 Easier on the eye (8)

18 Take the chair (7)

20 Channel for rain-water (0)

3 Sprays (8)

7 Pull (5)

10 Coins (0)

-15 Melt (4)

27 Hld (8)

28 Louis (5)

29 Tactful (8)

13 Raised walk (7)

20 Reptiles (4)

21 Rubbing out (7)

17 Precious stone (7)

US WILL TAKE ALL PRECAUTIONS

New York, Mar. 1.

The United States today affirmed in the United Nations that nuclear tests were still necessary but said that all feasible precautions would be taken to safeguard the inhabitants of territories he Japanese Government was where the tests were being made.

Mr Benjamin Gerig, the United States national agreement, safeguarded Department note was sent to adequate inspection to limit or control a few hours before the official armaments, preparations must still be of international peace and security."

the trustee system.

Complaint

cludes the Bikini and Eniwetok dence.

The Marshallese complained about the effects of the unexprecautions so extensive that pected fall-out from an American hydrogen bomb explosion today. -Reuterr.

In 1954 the council passed a any danger from a radio- resolution calling on the administering authority to take The fear that a vessel might precautions to ensure that no find itself penetrating the inhabitants of the trust territory

Mr Gerig sold that since 1946 the United States Government That been urging the adoption of The State Department's note to an effective and dependably Tokyo today was a reply to controlled programme of disarmament.

Avoid Danger

-"The day this programme to leave for the Pacific fishing | becomes a "cality, nuclear test-

declined to meet a Japanese tests, Mr Gerig said the United request for an immediate States Government "will see to guarantee of compensation in it that all feasible precautions the event of a new radio- are taken to avoid endangering nctive fall-out on Japanese any inhabitant of the territory or any other people and will the matter was being studied details of the control area well but it was learned that the in advance of the commence-

mit itself to a commitment in The Soviet Union had raised the question of the tests during

DOWN

5 Japi iese dancing girl (6)

15 Have confidence in (5)

22 Financial check (5)

23 European country (5)

Box. (5).

2 Provide for (5)

4 Preposition (4)

3 Pigment (5)

6 Astute (6)

12 Vexed (5)

9 Withdraw (6)

14 Come out (6)

16 Solitary (5) 🗥

18 Hesitated (6)

19 Periods (6)

25 Prophot (4)

24 Beize (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across .-- 1 Appear, 5 Roque,

8 Fever, 9 Fallal, 10 Cavil, 11 Remit, 12 Cite, 13 Posed, 10

Assert, 18 Assets, 20 Dales, 22 Stir, 23 Reads, 25 Basin, 20

Elated, 27 Atone, 28 Peels, 29 Twists. Down.-1. Affected,

2 Palatial, 3 Afar. 4 Release, 5 Recipes, 6 Orator, 7 Unite,

14 Statutes, 15 Dogrados, 16 Assents, 17 Student 10 Serial,

21 Abata, 24 Slew, Santa Barrier Commence of the Commence of t

11 Noblemen (5)

British Crossword Puzzle

IN PACIFIC AREA

representative on the Trusteeship Council, said: "In the absence of effective intermade to develop methods of defence against nuclear attack and for the maintemance

He was opposing a Soviet [discussion of the attainment of revolution moved yesterday self-government by the peoples which declared that nuclear of trust territories. desis in trust territories con- | Mr Gerig, the British, French stituted a threat to the lives of and other delegates, opposed the indigenous inhabitants and the Soviet resolution and such tests were mean-grounds that it was irrelevant patible with the provisions of to the item under discussion.

Direct Connection

The Soviet delegate, Mr V The question of nuclear tests Grubyakov, said he felt there in the Pacific was brought up was a direct connection betwo years ago in the Trustee- tween the two questions as the ship Council, following a peti- testing of nuclear weapons in tion from the people of the trust territories created great Marshall Islands - a United obstacles to the attainment of But the "Fortunate Dragon" States trust territory which in- | self - government or indepen-

The discussion was nostponed until tomorrow after the Indian delegate Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, said he was not prepared to speak on the matter

Coronation Week In Cambodia

Pnom Penh, Mar. 1. Cambodia, the newly independent kingdom created out of what was once ing will become unnecessary," French Indo-China, begins a week of pomp and Referring to forthcoming centuries-old ritual tomorrow for the coronation its sovereign king

> Norodom Suramadit. The seven days of 'pageantry will recall the time hundreds of years ago when the rule of the once powerful Khmer people extended over the fertile delta lands of Southeast Asia. From the richness of the religion of this age sprang the temples and city known today only as the ruins of Angkon Wat.

Succeeded Son

Pnom Penh, on the banks of the Mekong River, is decked out in colour today as a symbol of the loyalty of Cambodia's five million people for their 62-year-old monarch, the constitutional leader who succeed-

ed his own son. The previous king, Norodom Sihanguk, abdicated a year ago in a voluntary choice so he could lead his people towards democracy. On Monday March 5 the climax of the ceremonies, he will symbolise his stepping down from the throne when he personally gives the crown of the King of Cambodia to his father. ---Reuter .

General Mirza Nominated Pakistan President

Karachi, Mar. 1. The parliamentary group of the Pakistani Government coalition has decided to vote for Major-General Iskander Mirza, at present Governor-General of source stated here today. is due to take place next Mon- of England.

General Iskander Mirza, 57, Britain's military training school money finds its way into local March C.—Router. of Sandhurst, and a brilliant circulation and eventually, when administrative career in the there is enough on hand, it is Indian Civil Schvice. He became Governor of East to England. Bongel in 1954, and then Minis-

A picture taken near Fort Shean in the Malayan jungle in the State of Pahang, when the new Chief of Air Staff, Air Chief Marshat Sir Dermot Boyle, made a visit of inspection, Here men of the advance detachment make their way through the tall grass to secure the landing zone in the heart of the jungle as the helicopter rises to return for more men.— Central Press Photo.

HONOURS ALL ROUND

Munich, Mar. 1. All Bayarian citizens will In future be addressed in official letters as "Most Honoured Sir or Madam." and the letters will sim off with "Yours respectfully."

In the past it was left to officials to decide who merited this form of address. For the rest less elaborate formula was used.—China Mail Special.

Firemen **Dentists** Lawyers

New York, Mar. 1. La City's 11,800 firemen spend their off hours working at jobs ranging from dentistry to chimney sweeping and embalming, it was disclosed to-

A total of 5.159 "smoke eaters". replying to a questionnaire sent out by Fire-Chief Edward Cavanaugh, listed some 519 part-time jobs with which they boost their income.

The biggest number, 329, were salesmen. They sell tombreal estate, ice cream, furniture, flowers, jewellery and

Other Professions

Other professions listed were: 132 truck drivers, 110 gardeners, 35 lawyers, 35 bartenders, 23 musicians or music professors, 18 carpenters, 2 chimney-sweeps, 2 embalmers, 3 reporters, 1 dentist, 1 coastwise sea captain and a banann-

One fireman hipted broadly that he was a liquor taster ("liquor picker").

fireman's starting salary is 4,000 dollars annually with periodic boosts thereafter. Their work shifts are geared to give them plenty of time off to follow their extrajobs. — Francecurricular -Presse.

Wandering Sterling 'Repatriated'

the mailship. Winchester Carlo drive. The election of the President to be "repatriated" to the Bank

placed in boxes and returned Santa Monica, Mar. 1.
to England.
Singer Jo Stafford gave birth

West Alliance Must Not Relax Efforts — TWO PRESIDENTS

Aid In Jungle Fighting

Gronchi of Italy issued a joint communique today saying that the present world situation "does not allow any relaxation of the Western defence efforts."

President Eisenhower and Signor Gronchi, who is on a State visit to Washington, also agreed that Italy no longer required economic aid grants from the United States.

They said Italy could meet some of her economic problems by the extension of sound public word private long-term foreign with the extension of sound public words. and private long-term foreign

The communique said the two caders had "agreed on the Sold For Up day a Presse. leaders had "agreed on the necessity of further deepening A BOUT half of New York and extending the solidarity among the members of the North Atlantic community through increased co-operation among them in all fields."

Would Benefit

They said that the entire free world would benefit by any improvement in the West's lecture economy and the development today. of the less-advanced economics within it.

was agreed, is the improvement ciety, said solid-muscled youths stones, garage doors, bibles, of the conditions which are bring up to £150. He said that necessary to help industrial development, particularly in the £40. south, and further to attract private, national and foreign investments," the communique said.—Reuter.

More Aust. Aid For Ceylon

Colombo, Mar. 1. Australia's External Affairs Minister, Mr R. G. Casey, announced here tonight that Australia will allocate a further 7,500,000 rupces (about £530,-000 sterling) to Ceylon under the Colombo ald plan.

He said that, since the start of the plan, Australia had made available to Ceylon about 30 million rupces (about £2,150,000 sterling) worth of capital goods and equipment. This amounted to about 10 per cent of all Australia's Colombo plan ald to South and Southeast

The new allocation provides for a rice research institute, an institute of hygiene and five million rupees (about £350,000) Nine cases of English coins sterling) worth of agricultural Pakislan, 'as the country's first which "strayed" into circulation machinery and other equipment President, a well informed in Durban were loaded on to to help Ceylon's food production

on Tuesday, lenves for Karachi tomorrow to attend the South-. Because Durbum is a seaport east Asia Treaty Organisation's who was trained as an officer in city, a large amount of English conference which opens there on

to a daughter here today. ter of the Interior in the Pakis- The consignment, which was She and her husband, Paul tank Government. He was stowed in the mailship's buillion Weston, a record company scopted. appointed Governon General of room, was, valued at several executive, have a son, Timothy . The present legislative period . He recommends mainbas and the most encourtging award Pakistan in 1955—France, thousand pounds.—China Mall John, aged three,—China Mail Presso,

Washington, Mar. 1.

President Eisenhower and President Giovanni

To £400 London, Mar. 1.

A young and beautiful woman can be bought for from £200 to £400 at slave markets in Saudi Arabia, a British abolitionist told a audience here

abolitionist, Captain Thomas Fox-Pitt, Secretary of "The problem facing Italy, it the British Anti-Slavery Soaged women are sold for about

Captain Fox-Pitt said it is difficult to estimate the precise number of slaves in Saudi Arabin but he guessed there were about a half million, the bulk of them near Riyahd, the

capital, and Mecca. Armed Traders Captain Fox-Pitt said that armed slave traders captured the slaves in the British controlled trucial area in Southeast Arabia, chiefly in Muscat and

He said the trade centres around the oil rich Buraimi . Qasis and maintains its major assembly area in the village of Hamasa. Slaves are also captured in Equatorial Africa and shipped to Saudi Arabia disguised as

Pitt said. He said that Saudi Arabia's newly discovered oli wealth has helped to boost the slave trade there in the past few years,---France-Presse.

Austria To Dissolve Parliament

Vienna, Mar. 1. The Austrian Parliament to-Mr Casey, who arrived here dissolve itself. New elections have been fixed for May 13. A moton submitted by the Government coalition parties (the Populists and the Socialists) and asking the President of the Republic, Herr Theodor Koerner, to fix next March 17 as the closing date of the legis- his makes have found their way panied by Japanese music, lative period of the National Council was also unanimously

would normally have corpired in pythone as ideal pets. China which we have ever received." Pabricar, 1991, Trapos Press. Mail Special.

200,000 Finns Strike

SERVICES & INDUSTRY SEVERELY AFFECTED

· Helsinki, Mar. 1.

Altogether 200,000 Finnish workers went on strike this morning, following a deadlock in their demand for increased wages. The Finnish . CGT (Workers Union) has been demanding higher wages for its members after the Agricultural Producers Union had decided to increase prices recently.

The strike affects the whole of Finnish industry. This morning not one factory in Finland was open. All trains, boats, trams and planes were stopped. There were no postal services except telephones and telegrams, and no newspapers.

The agricultural producers stopped all deliveries as a reply to the CGT action and today milk was already in short supply, while rationing of meat and butter was being contemplated.

Roaring Taxi Trade

All food-shops were besieged by housewives intent on "stocking up" for the emergency. Hotels were still openbut they were serving no wine and no alcohol today.

Office workers were going to work on foot or by ski. Taxi drivers did a rearing trade. The CGT leaders and the Agricultural Producers Union

representatives did not meet Political activity was, however intense, after two weeks

of complicated negotiations. The Social Democrat leader Mr K. A. Fagerholm, finally agreed to try to form a government. It was thought tonight that his coalition government would be made up of seven Social Democrats, six Agrarian and two members of the Swedish Liberal Party.

Not For Long

The position of Premier fell vacant, on February 15, when the then Premier, Mr Urho Rekkonen, was elected President of Finland to replace ageing Juho Paasikivi.

The strike is not expected to last long, but is probable that it will not be settled before Sunday at the carliest.—France-

RAF CHIEF TO VISIT **HONGKONG**

London, Mar. 2. Two British Royal Air Force chiefs will leave here on Sunday for tours of the Far East, Australia and New Zealand, the Air Ministry announced today (Friday).

Air Vice Marshal A. McKee, Air Officer Commanding in Chief, Transport Command, will discuss matters of common interest with the Royal Australian and Royal New Zealand Air

He will arrive in Hongkong on April 6.

Atomic Tests

Air Vice Marshal R. B. Lees, Assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Operations) who will leave with him, will inspect arrangements for the air task force which is to co-operate in the British atomic tests in the pilgrims to Mecca, Captain Fox- | Monte Bello Islands to be held sometime in April.

> Air Vice Marshal Lees will then go on to Singapore to discuss operational matters with Commander-in-Chief, Far Fast Air Force—Reuter.

Mambas Are So Affectionate

Pictermaritzburg, Mar. 1. A railway employee of Pictermaritzburg, Mr G. Wassenmaar, who keeps mumbas for pets, reports that they are "affectionate, quiet and clean."

could walk, and has already award tonight for the film caught 134 mambas. He sells membes for enything from 25 to 250 and same of walked on to the stage, accomto zoos in New York, Hamburg, bowed deeply, and said "On



Pope Pius XII

Eighty Today

Vatican City, Mar. 1. FINO hundred children I from 15 nations, including Britain, Ireland and Canada, will tomorrow give the world's greetings to Pope Pius XII on his

80th birthday. million Roman Catholics throughout the world pray for the Pope at special services, the children will dance hand in hand round the austere white robed figure of the Pontiff. chanting an Italian version of "Happy Birthday To You." Four of the smallest children will offer the Pope a birth-

day cake with 80 candles,

while the others will make

short speeches in their own language wishing him long shortly afterwards the Pope will receive his Cardinals in audience. He is also celebrating tomorrow the 17th

to the Papal throne. Formal Celebrations

anniversary of his election

On orders from the Pope, formal Vatican celebrations will be limited to a grandiese ceremony in St Peter's Basilica on March II; the vigil of the anniversary of his cerona-Tens of thousands of pilgrims

will be able to salute the

Pontiff on Saturday during a

general audience to all comers in the vast Vatican Basilica. Two Italian cripples were wheeled into the main entrance hall of the Vatican Palace tonight to give the Pope two birthday presents on behalf of "all who suffer in this world." The presents were a glant bouquet of 80 red roses and a host—"symbol of suffering" which the Pope will use when he celebrates Mass tomorrow. The Vatican post and telegraph

offices was tonight submerged

in the greatest flood of mall

and telegrams in the Vatican's

history,-Reuter.

Hiroshima Film Award

London, Mar. 1. Madamo N. Kawakita, wife of the well known Japanese Mr Wassennaar has been producer, accepted the British catching snokes over since he Film Academy United Nations "Children of Hiroshima,"

Dressed in a kimono she London and other cities over- behalf of the Japanese film industry I deeply thank you for

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By JOHN BARBER

flannels, wools, Swiss they know just how "lovelies" live.

> "Saucy eyes and free stage costume." meals go together. So do they really need the tights come at two guineas a 'extra*?''

We've snubbed them so often, they hardly come any more," says Peggy Watson, of the Palladium. "There is little social life outside the theatre."

down upon. We marry inside eye-lashes are a guinea a pair." the profession - dancers or musicians as poor as ourselves." tough, trained athlete. Most of doorkeeper, and the dresser all

she had an extra £1 or so, how Oh, and singing lessons."

TROUBLE IS....

LOT of London girls live in Pa rooms. They like Hampstead, or Bayswater. They pay

At least £3 a week goes on to get a home together." food.

be £9 10s, a week in the West a lin of coron or a new powder End of London.

London Most try to save a little, HORUS Girls Get More cause if you take a part-time job between shows you can't Pay, was a headline attend auditions. Then your that made most people clothes must be extra smart. smile. People who think When you go for a job, you join the line-up in street clothes.

> "If a girl looks well then," says a producer, "she'll look well in

Then practice dress. Elastic time. And shoes, Sighs one girl: "You have to have ballet Well, it is not at all like that shoes, and point shoes, and now; callers at the stage door character shoes. They cost anyseverely discouraged, thing from 30s, to £5 a pair. And they last no time."

AND CULTURE

CIRLS have to buy all their G own face make-up. ("Borly Says Babble McManus, at the make-up" is supplied by the Garrick: "Not many will go management.) "Can cost you out with Johnnes. It's koked a guld a week. Honestly, False

Then there are back-stage The modern chorus girl is a tips. The call-boy, the stage her pay is spent on her job. If expect their whack. Say 10s. On top of it all—lessons. would it go? "On food mostly," Dancing classes; 5s. to . 10s. they say, "Meat, not potatoes, a time. Pretty Jean Paice, Palladlum dancer, spends three guineas a week on voice-training. She does not want to stay

In the chorus. Then what happens if they get engaged to "a musician or a -dancer?" Says just-engaged £3 10s, a week, which includes dimeer Virginia Courtney: "It "use of kitchen" or a gas-ring, will be mad economy for us, So if the gire at the end of Trouble is, on average they the line is not smiling between work only 40 weeks in the year. high-kicks, you know why. She

did not go to bed late. She is most likely wondering *THE NEW minimum is to if she should blow that be, on Palf.

MISS MATHESON STEPS BACK 5000 YEARS



SYLVIA MATHESON Mice played beneath her string bed

by ANNA LANDAU

ARLY one evening in a small bungalow on the borders of Afghanistan, a visiting Englishwoman flung down her . book, rushed out the side of the house scrabbled furiously in archaeologist. And the key to her behaviour lay in the old gazetteer she had been reading. It told of a prehistoric, mound and that mound, it said, was the site of a modern bungalow on

the Afghan border. That happened ten years ago. Now Sylvia Matheson has come back from an expedition to a five-thousand-year-old templethe latest "dig" in the career that started among vegetable peclings. For once she had sorted the minerals from the vegetables, Matheson took them to Sir Mortimer Wheeler in Delhi. Sir Mortimer was impressed central mud-hut dining-room. and suggested for Miss. Matheson a six months' course in struction levels of the ancient rrchaeology at London Univer- building have still to be exsity.

Too recent

Roman remains? Miss Mathe- out. dismisses them.

at home. hope I wasn't a slave."

tartan dress and Afghan waist- man. coat, explains that she likes the creature comforts.

Unfortunately, Afghanistan woman attracts plenty of attenof the desert.

Lovely colour

After eight-thirty bedtime the And then Miss Matheson silence of the Afghan night was showed me an Afghan dress. A broken only by the tapping of green silk robe enveloped her Miss Matheson's typewriter and from head to toe—traditional the rustle of scorpions in the purdah was complete. Like a leafy roof. Every now and then strange copper statue, the a yellow-green tarantula would hooded figure stood by the gas plop on to the floor—"Such a fire. lovely colour," sighed Miss Matheson nostalgically. "Just ed through the trellis work that matched a dress of mine."

Paris with her hair decorated with of under-water exploration, foresee the possibility that the branches of lvy.

But branches of lvy.

"The Silent World."

The Silen presence on this believelled. They have therefore produced scrawny chickens. Drinking asked. The smile was still there occasion of publisher Rene Burgess and Maclean with the water came once a week from when the sun-tanned English-Juillard and his latest and most implied warning that if Anglo- Kandahar—a three-hour drive woman lifted the veil. But for a useful protege (his previous one Russian relations deteriorate to away. Showers were rigged up moment 5,000 years seemed not

WAS I A

SLAVE IN AN

ANCIENT TEMPLE?

And meals were taken in a Eight more of the 13 concavated before it is known whother it was a palace or a temple, who lived there and But not all archaeology how, And Miss Matheson wants appeals to Miss Matheson, to go back in August and find

"Too Meanwhile the archaeologist's recent," she says, and insists curiosity about other people's on going back at least another lives matched the woman's thousand years before she feels interest in other people's clothes. Miss Matheson brought out And this she does in her caseful of Afghan odd-Afghanistan, "There," says ments. Though she had little Miss Matheson, "I feel as if I money to spend after mailing really belong. As if I really back her films to the Reval lived there in a previous life. Geographical Society, there was I'm often taken for an Afghan one piece of lavish blue and woman, you know. I just gold embroidery that was given to her. By a girl who wanted For, as she sips sherry in her Miss Matheson to marry her Regent's Park flat, Sylvia cousin. Miss Matheson accepted Matheson, darkly pretty in a the embroidery, but refused the

Strange statue

In the desert a Western provided only the creatures, tion-not always favourable. Mice played beneath her string Miss Matheson shocked the . . bed-until one night she fell Afghans, who came from outthrough it; the strings had lying villages to help at the been nibbled away. And even- diggings, by wearing shorting company in the lonely mud sleeved shirts. "Is it good for huts wis provided by the beasts a woman to show her skin?" they asked. Out in the midday sun the Englishwoman agreed it was not.

Not a gleam of its eyes showwhat were the living condiwashmak seem decollete.

tins, the local sheep and camera, "Shall I smile?" It

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

THE COUNTESS ISSUES PASSPORTS FOR A BALL

ONG on culture but short on drinks has The air was thick with summing-up of the annual be levelled at the party she Lady Windermere, and Mrs Ian-gave this year. Fleming as a famous 19th cengave this year.

The electric bulbs fitted Wilson. to the eyes of suckling pigs decorating the buffet tables blinked continuously at an astonishing assembly com-

made in the case of women rebellion. guests and they were allowed to come as the subject of a painting or a book.

PUZZLEMENT

Three months before the party guests had to "declare" who they were going to re-present. Then they were issued with "passports" signed by themselves and countersigned by the hostess.

These were closely checked before each guest was admitted to the Ball, and as each one entered, trumpeters from the Medrano Circus blared out a French anthem, "Glory to our Ancestors."

the guests as he or she reached the top of a massive staircase, according to the literary agure supposedly represented.

There they were received by the 69-year-old Viscounters in broidered with gold leaves and

been the traditional puzzlement. Mrs Pamela Churchill, dressed fancy-dress ball given by as Olivia in "A Midsummer the Viscountess Marie- Night's Dream," arrived with Laure de Noailles in her a party of guests which included Paris residence. No such Lord Norwich, dressed as Lady implied disparagement could Blessington, Lady Lambton as

EXQUISITE

Mr Anthony Pawson was an stole the show. prising Parisian bohemia exquisite figure dressed as the and international big money. Tudor miniaturist Hilliard, Mr
Roland Penrose came as them and photographers blazed
The guests had to come as Tristram Shandy, and Guy de away, M. Juillard made a show
writers, painters or musicians Lesseps, grandson of the builder of impatience. "After all," he
from their own country living of the Suez Canal, came as the remonstrated, "can't you see she
between the 16th and 19th Master of Ballantrae, host to is just a child." The reaction
century. A concession was Prince Charles during the Stuart was inevitable. From all sides

> The Chilcan millionaire, Arturo Lopez, made a dramatic " entry. He had broken his leg skiing at St Morliz and was carried at on a little- followed THE French Foreign Office by his beautiful wife.

That other Latin American millionaire, Carlos Bestigul, no Embassy in Moscow on the apmean a party thrower himself, had flown specially from Mexico Maclean, to be present.

A word about the hostess, The Viscountess, whose profile is generally considered to bear a striking resemblance to Louis XV, was born at Vischoffhelm. the daughter of a Frankfurt banking family. The true is her hisband's, who to r hortl-A livered flunkey announced culturist and never attends her

a dress of black velvet em- " scone at the world premiere and Krushchev to London. This of Commander Coustonu's film has angered the Russians, who

This was provoked by the was Francois Sagan, of "Bon- such a pass, this pair will be out of petrol tins and a hose. so long ago," Jour Tr.stcsse"), eight-year-old used as the spearhead for a propoeters Mineu Drouet, Juillard, paganda offensive. in black tie, had dined Minou earlier at a fashionable restaurant and oddly enough photographers were on hand to take pictures. tury demi-mondaine, Harriette

Then the pair proceeded to eternal love of a young man of the premiere. Came the interval and the traditional eye the aged."
popping parade. This time,
however, Minou and her escort

came shouts: "Well, if she is a child why isn't she in bed?"

BACKGROUND

L has received an interesting background report from its partition of Burgess

POINT ONE: Burgess apparently was wearing an Old Etonian tie at his meeting with two British reporters in Moscow

POINT TWO: As to the reason why the Russians produced this pair at this moment, the French have a theory which makes a great deal more sense than any of the suggestions so far offered.

It is this: according to the French, Britain has been laying down "conditions" for the THERE was something of a forthcoming visit of Bulgania



QUOTE

BARRISTER MORRO GIAF-

FER."Don't ever count on the

20. Save that kind of stuff for

Langham 44681 I wish to report a gross breach of privilegel Tonight's speaker has fuse told a laughable anecdote which I was reserving for spontaneous. use on the floor of the House!



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A should be a rousing British bille. Railways song, to be played through a loud-speaker at all A cry in the night autions, recalled to me the excellent William McGonagall's poem on the Newport Railway.

memorable lines about tuneral; 🛶

Those that sent wreaths were but very few,

But one in particular was the Duke of Buccleugh and Counters Rosebery and Lady Bennett, Which no doubt were sent

regret

Low life above stairs

44 IUDGING by the splashing and fuss you are making with your finger-bowl, Mr Snowdson, perhaps you would like a both-towel.

"My dear Lady Foode anticipating that the next course! might be goldfish, I was merely testing the temperature of the water Er - you reallse I am | only joking, I hope "

'Not in very good taste. Mr. Snowdson I see that Sir Edward, who breeds goldfish in his ponds at Wyvelscole Manor, has left the room in high dud-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2

You have a commette or consists a positive paragraph. Let your be:

DORG today you are more than practically impossible to deny yet: D ordinarily adaptable to existing smallest wish or your largest me, conditions and can always manage for that matter. You are a fine to get along wherever you have been diplomat, factician and are able to set down. You either adjust to your reenthead an attack on your on environment if you like it or make poments just where it hurts if you tactful and be orderal changes, if you find that diplomatic means are a To there is seed for improvement sufficient NIEW 2004 Schloo Jock at anything in the convenience manner. Not to Kurt West composer. Count Car one call that you are an extremed but Pulush, proneer. Pope Lee XIII main that you player have an eye Somuel Slocum, inventor - Edward A valid of a transico improvement. Pierreport, statesman, Peter Moraand the to you pur your critical artist; De Witt Clinton state-man free Post to work for your in this Matjoice Weaver actiess denote three stores on make constructive segrections, are much. To find what the stars have to ant to become change fault. More for you touddress select, you

When you turn on the charm if or day stor he you dolls ruide SATURDAY, MARCH 3

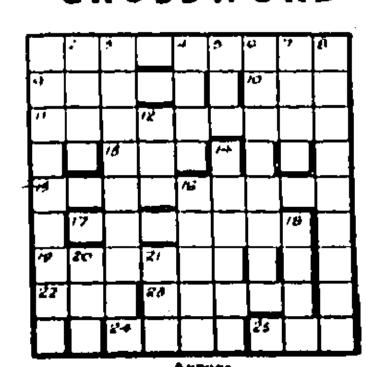
P18CCs (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - SCORP10 (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-A free business day when you can The sky is the limit as far as mod even tak a hold risk Combine with Feiglt are cencerned. Just make tomance too and reck deasite A definite change for the better in Gay, but you want jugar. Set your sour business affairs. Anticipate type on some apportable objective reaping a good profit now TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You must be alest to opportunity. Bebute that you recognise the kineck on your give door! **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)— You will find good fortune waiting beth you and your partner. An auspicious day for both of you CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Job interests are favoured if sutisfied at work, eviloy a short trip for pleasure, perhaps LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This can be a banner day for all your interests. You probably can get anything you ask for today! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You can make this an important turning point in your life if you respond to opportunities offered. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct., 23)---

CROSSWORD

should be yours at this time

A fine day for your welfare

Happiness in all things you destre-



Across 1. Caed by the glant Killer ? (4. 9 Lonely part of baloney, (5) 10. Add gin to make the cup for it. (3) 13. A fishy sort of guide 1 (3) 15 A big luner anagram. (9) 17 A leading seaman would recornise this anchor. (7) 19. To a small orchestra—one

penny, (6) 22. Add the child. (3) 23. Biscuite for cricketers ? (5) 24. Bpy something inside a salmon river. (4) 25. Amuse-but cut the morning.

1. Germanio footwear. (4-5) 2. Bitter fruit. (4) 3. Fights. (9) 4. Sharp and could be a knee. (4) 5. Sister. (3).
5. I get in the front of mice with none around. (8) 7. Lost makes a horse. (4) B. Neat Eigh may revent this

12. With lamps this cart makes quite a spectacle—or pair of epectacies. (3)

apectacies. (3)

14. Man this is a property. (3)

10. Man this for a property of the property

McGonagall also wrote these the stone of Sisyphus, a unit of a listening and watching personnel has uttared a wild cry of despair Radio and television, says he leave him no time to do what he wants to do. Dare I suggest that neither of these employments is compulsory? Besides Dr Herbert Spencer, Come, sir! One brave and dethant gesture! Turn them off! I prointe not to spy on you. No will I report you to the council for unclvic behaviour and conduct. likely to be prejudiclas to the local amenities. 1 is a passing craze, and in time you will be able to hold your bead up and mingle without shame among other freed slaves.

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White to play male in three.

slightest difficulty. To make i worse. East and West could have made either five clubs of five diamends instead of letting their opponents make a doubled game

the West had proced, Easy y oul! have had no problem w all The East hand was far better suited to offence than to octence and East would therefore have made a further bid without hesitation.

which West would pass. Even if East hid five diamonds, however, this contract would be made. If South then carried on to five hearts, the North-South partnership would be out of its depth East and West.

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least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; TARGET; 20 nords, good; 23 words, very good, 27 words, ercellent, Salution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Astir aspic cast cist crisp iris mast mastic mist past prism PRISMATIO rasp satirto scamp scrimp scrip script smart spar apat apica spirit apirt apit aprat sprit stair stamp star stir strap atria atrip trias,

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

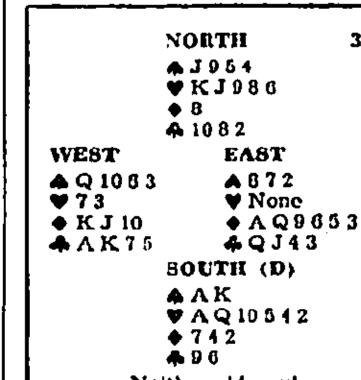
Question Is To Double Or Bid?

By OSWALD JACOBY

MIHAT is the correct proce-VV durn when both sides are willing to bid to a fairly high level? Should you double the opponents, make a further bid of your own, or simply pass?

If your hand is substantially better for offence or worse for defence than your partner can reasonably expect, make a further bid of your own. If contrariwise, you are substantially better for defensive purposes than your partner can reasonably expect, double the opponents. If your hand is just about what your partner should expect, simply pass and let your partner make the decision for the part-

If we apply these simple rules to today's hand, we can see very easily where West went wrong, South made his doubled contract of four hearts without the cut opinions on fashion.



Neither side vul. South West North East Double 3 ♥ 4 ♦ Double Pass Pass Opening lead- K

When it was up to West 10 make a decision after the bldof four hearts he should have considered what his partner knew about the West hand. The vigorous bidding of the oppenents made it quite clear that West's takeout double was towards the minimum size is ther than towards the miximum. West had no particular message to convey about The defence strength or about his offensive strength, His hand was completely described by his previous bidding, and he therefore had no reason to act at all

East's best bid is five clubs. and a profit would result for

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: A7 VA K J8 AA Q 1075 AK 54 What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You can just barely afford this "reverse" uld. A reverse is not forcing but

is highly invitational. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AK 54 VAKJ8 4A Q 1075 47 What do you do?

shells. A Little King



= WOMANSENSE

Miss Gilbert Links Fashion With Comfort

By 'DOROTHY BARKLEY

A NYONE who likes to than a man, they can see the the slim skirt. The rest of the A wear comfortable on the correct clothes for dif- journey. clothes that are up to date ferent functions, and team the without being terribly accessories together to make an not look over-fashionable.

Miss Gilbert is one of the group of Irish designers who have put Two weeks ago she flew into that look right now, looked right to the boots Ireland on the fashion map. collection . . . and some clear- look right this time next year.

comfortably in a chair to keep their shape," she said



workroom staff, she insists on cutting out herself all the ung, and linen are all featured models for each collection. "By in her latest collection. cutting myself I arrive at a new sleeve or a new collar. If you can't cut yourself, I don't see how you can find anything new."

She heaself has found no explanation for the small number of women among the top de-



A full skirted dress in blue and white linen embroidered with cars of corn. By Irene Gilbert.

By MAX TRELL

DOWN by the brook lived

shadows, were fond of him. He Nep.

King Nep. Knarf and Hanid, the

wasn't much bigger than a

sparrow but he didn't look much

Long, long ago, long before

anyone can remember, King Nep

was known as Neptune, Ruler of

the Seven Seas. But he was

Just little King Nep now, Ruler

of a little Brook that ran past

the end of the garden where

Knarf and Hanid, the shadows,

brook was all frozen.

Now that it was winter, the

"I'd like to go down and visit |

King Nep," said Hanid. "We haven't seen him in a long time."

When Knarf and Hanid

reached the edge of the brook, they found it frozen over. There

was no sign whatever of King

"King Nep! King Nep!" they

A Chunk Of Ico

It was very worrisome. Sup-

pose he had gone away! But all

at once they noticed a little

chunk of ice moving. The next

second it opened back like the

King Nep stuck out his head!

"Ah, It's you, my dears!" he said.

"I'm very glad to see you. Won't

top of a collar door.

both shouted.

A Visit With King Nep

A Flight of Glass Steps Lead to His House

like a sparrow. He looked more open door, Knarf and Hanid

made of silver scales and a leading down under the ice to

golden hat decorated with sea the bottom of the brook, Again

accepted.

London, signers. She feels that, better the sleeveless overblouse and woman's point of view, advise cutfit keeps you warm on the For that warm day when you outlit. She also thinks that want a really smart outfit for

when they visit London will

have something new to add to

women tend to follow extreme town she recommends a fine silk Gilbert on her side. For Miss fashlons too easily, "because, I sult. The fabric, one of the Gilbert is a designer who think, they have no faith in finest on the market, weighs believes clothes should be their own judgment. Too few only four ounces a yard, and its of them find the style that sults pattern is deliberately chosen in comfortable, feel right and them and stick to it." (Her sombre hues of black and snuft to give it a town alr.

> and suits are simplicity itself. Suit jackets are gently moulded

London with her latest this time last year, and will still

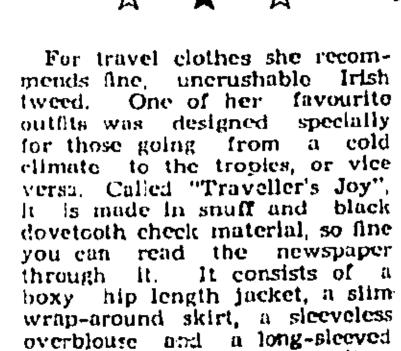
words, not mine),

"You should be able to sit dresses can last too long. "A tweed. customer told me that an evensomething you can't do in some my dress she bought four years of the French conturier clothes, ago still looks right. Then, inwhich are padded and stiffened stead of buying a new one, she had the material reversed by her local dressmaker to make it heok like new."

materials to give her clothes an Though one now has a large Irish character. Featherweight tweed, crochet work, hand knit-

> She uses them In an unconventional way and avoid making clothes with a "peasanty" look. Her styles have a go-anywhere appearance. She uses naturalcoloured crochet work for an evening top, fine tweed woven with lurex for casual slacks, and linen embroidered with ears of corn for a summer dress.

Some of her dressmaking tips are equally unconventional. She makes a full length evening dress out of one piece of material, 'draping and folding it to give it movement; sweaters are worked on a circular needle and are seamless to ensure a perfect fit; knitted dresses and tunics are made up by Irish fisherfolk in an immense variety of traditional stitches.



He held the door open for

"Certainly," answered King

Looking down through the

like a fish. He wore clothes could see a flight of glass stairs them from behind moss covered

King Nep invited them to visit

Glass Stops

them. They all went down the

glass steps. Surprisingly enough,

they didn't deel at all wet even

though they were now under the

brook. At the bottom of the

steps, they came to what seemed

to be a beautiful long winding

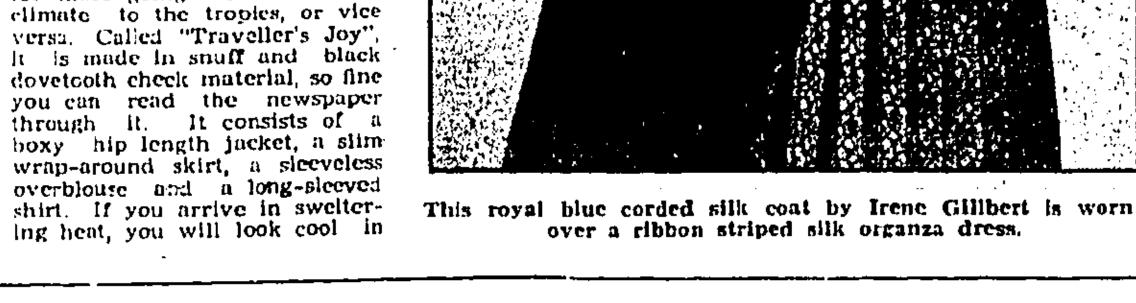
road covered with glass over-

King Nep closed the door after

his home and this time they brook.

them. "Are you living in the

brook!" exclaimed Knarl.



"It isn't really glass," Hanid

"No, it's ice," said Nep. "Do

Knarf and Hanid walked along

the levely road. They saw fish

swimming by and the fish

looked like flocks of birds.

Crawfish scampered out of their

way, waving their claws at

them. Sleepy frogs nodded to

The road was the path of the

"Here's where I spend the

winter," said King Nep. "Snow

never falls. The wind never

A Strange House

Behind a clump of cattalls

and pond reeds, King Nep had

his house. It was made of

there are the cliffs but, oh dear.

In his efforts to find the way on they reads the brow of a slope

where the horse cannot follow, and I didn't know there was such a

he has to turn saids frequently to long line of them. I hope we find keep in touch with the earl so the right spot I. And off he trots

that he loses the track, However, again through the next hollow.

foot Rupert keeps on going under and he gives a shout.

branches and through thickets

blows. It's quiet and peaceful."

rocks where they were dozing.

said to King Nep, "Is It?"

you like it down here?"

GIRLS'

MAGAZINE

"Are you living in the brook?"

Knarf asked King Nep.

bod was made of air bubbles

the world, north and south, east

Knarf and Harid sold that

when King Nep made up his

the fairy tale.

For the most part her dresses

"Black Widow", an umbrella in black net chanille thread.

into a natural waistline and that they could be used as a spider perching on the crown, dresses, where they are not sunshade long after they have and the bride's umbrella, a

Irene Gilbert follows her own. Those seen at a show recently thinking that these needed an fashion creed. In London she included one in white broderie extra umbrella to protect them Of course, this way of running wore a slim dress and boxy anglaise, and another in pleated from the rain. a business can have its snags ... lacket outfit in green Irish nylon looking rather like a lampshade. Others were in rainbow stripes or harlequin checks. Details on the handles included an elephant's head, a musical box, a gold stud to match ear-These hunting for souvenirs rings, a small mirror.

> Highlights of the show were their list—un umbrella. Some the Black Widow umbrella, in

of-the-valley. One couldn't help Tips For

Kitchen of the new styles are so fancy fine black net with a large Prima Donna By Ida Bailey Allen

66 TATHAT an opportunity VV cooking is for one with an artistic touch!" exclaimed the Chef. "One can harmonise in taste-sharp, sweet, hot, cold—and make beautiful food pictures! am speaking, Madame, of the ladics fortunate enough to be prima donnas of the kitchen.

"Every dish can have star seasoning and service, whether it's a humble paralled potato or an elegant bombe glace. The only things the kitchen prima donna needs are imagination, interest in preparing footh that looks and tastes good and a desire to learn.

FLAYOUR SCALE

"She has more fascinating products to assist her in creating compositions than a conductor has instrumentalists in a 100-piece symphony orchestra, The scale in music has eight notes; the flavour scale for foods has seven truly scintillating classes of seasonings.

. "It she learns to use them. glorious food melodies will be her reward." 1. Salts: Table salt and all

herb-seasoning salts. 2. Monoscolum Glutamate: A vegetable protein derivative that amplifies natural flavours without changing them.

3. Condiments: All table mustards; ketchup, chili sauce; chut-Tabasco, Worcestershire and all meat sauces.

Flavoured Vinegars: Including wine vinegar, and vinegars flavoured with herbs. 5. Bouillon Cubes and Broth Powders: Excellent to bolster the flavour of meat stock, soups, sauces and gravies. 6. Spices: Add glamour. Learn

to use a wide variety, 7. Herbs: . Most popular are marjoram, thyme, sage, basil, cregico mint, tarragon and dill.

DINNER

Celery-Carrot-Pickle Relish

Stewed Dried Limbs Croutons Browned Link Sausages Big Tossed Green Salad Bowl Mince-Cranberry Pie Cheese Ten

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Stewed Dried Limas: Cover lb. dried lima beans with boiling water. Put on a lid; let stand 50 min. Then, bring slowly to boiling point. Add 2 isp, salt and slow-boil until tender, about 2 hrs.

windows and doors were always butter, margarine or bacon dripopen. The fish swam in and pings. Add I mineed peefed out as they pleased. King Nep's onlon; slow-fry until tender. Add to the lima beans tohis house. It was made of held together by spider webs, gether with 1 c. tomato and 32 stone and drift wood. The It had to be tied to the floor top, basil or thyme, Bring to a otherwise it would have floated boil.

In a frying pan, melt 2 tbsp.

away like the magic carpet in 7 Thicken slightly with 1 tbsp. Nop said to Knarf and Hanid, "one of these days, I am going to take a trip on this bed, of

to take a trip on this bed of min. longer.

mine. This brook leads to a garnish of sizzling hot croutons or fried onions. or fried onions.

Mince-Cranberry Ple: Make and west. I haven't been to a crisseross minee ple as usual, the ocean in years and years using ple pastry or a mix, but and years. I'd like to see how with this exception: Instead of my whales are doing. I'd like using only mincement, for the to have dinner with my seals. filling, mix the mincement with I'd like to hear my mermaids 14 the amount of cracberry

sing. I'd like to ride my sea snuce, Garnish each wedge of plowith a slice of chilled cream

them to go with him. He said Add 1/2 c. grapefruit sections he would, to a tossed speed while bevil.

mind to go on his trip to the TRICK OF THE CHEF.

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FOR THE

VOLUNTEERS

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH ATHLETICS IN 1955

AND LONG DISTANCE RUNNING STANDARD **PROGRESS**

"RECORDER"

15.1 M. W. Cooper (N. Zealand)

15.1 Ian Malcolm (England) 15.1 Joe Birroll (England)

15 1 Robin Tolson (England)

15.1 J. T. Johnston (England) 15.1 Bryce Thomas (Australia)

220 YARDS HURDLES

235 Jakobus Swart (5, Africa)

23.0 Peter Hildreth (England)*

23.9 Danie Burger (S. Africa)

24.0 Geoff Goodscre (Australia)

24.2 Siegfried Rousseau (S. Africa)

24.3 Rounic Laidlaw (S. Africa)

24.6 Tony Lethbridge (Australia)

24 Z. Jakobus Malan (S. Africa)

24,3 Dennis Morrett (England)

24.8 Neville Riley (S. Africa) 24.6 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 24.6 Jack Parker (England)

24.7 John Loveday (Australia)

24.7 Don Brenen (Australia)

24.7 George Gedge (Australia

24 7 Mike Spilkin (B. Africa)

24 8 R. J. Liddy (Australia)

24.8 E. van Biljon (S. Africa)

24.8 Donal O'Sullivan (N. Ire)

24,9 W. R. Belcher (N. Zealand)

24.9 Geraid Brown (S. Rhodesia

24.9 R. Campbell (S. Rhodesia)

25.0 D. Page (Australia)

20 0 Ross Parker (Australia)

23.1 Derek Salter (England)

25.1 John Cann (Australia)

52 2 Robert Shaw (Walcs)

52.5 Harry Kane (England)

53.0 Tom Farrell (England)

NIP Jagdev Singh (India)

54.5 Tomasi Naidole (Fiji)

64.6 Charl Roux (S. Africa)

54.9 Tony Arright (Australia)

66.1 Clive Dennis (Scotland)*

55.0 Ross Parker (Australia)

65.1 Ron Carter (Australia)

53.3 Paul Vine (England)

55.4 George Caudre (FUI)

55.4 Bill Allsopp (Australia)

55.5 D. Page (Australia) 55.6 I. II. Walker (England)

35 6 T. Rothwell (Australia)

HIGH JUMP

over 400 Metres Hurdles,

53.2 Etienne Roux (S. Africa)

53.0 Peter Hildreth (England)

25.1 J. Metcalf (England)

on straight course.

25 0 Itay Weinberg (Australia)

25 1 Barry Fichardt (S. Africa)

25.1 J. Bolderstone (Australia)

*0.3 second added to performance

440 YARDS HURDLES

Koos van der Merwe (S. Al.)

24.0 Louis Knight (Jamaica)*

23.7 Paul Vinc (England)

(Around a turn)

British Commonwealth and Empire standards in the middle and long distance running events continued on the upgrade in 1955, a vastly improved Australian and New Zealand standard contributing as much as the steadily improving standard in the British Isles.

It may now be said that Britain has more outstanding distance runners than any other country in the world and Australia comes third in this respect after Hun-

gary. A noteworthy feature of 1955 Empire athletics was the fact that 30 athletes broke the once rangle figures of 4 minutes 10 seconds for the Mile. Had the great Jack Lovelock competed in 1955 instead of 1935, he would mor only have failed to lead the world in this event but would have been ranked only 16th in the Commonwealth and Empire.

Progress in the field events was almost nil, except for a slightly improved standard in the Javelin and Hammer Throws.

Many of the smaller colonies excited into activity in 1954 by over 800 Metres. the British Commonwealth and Empire Games at Vancouver. dance to produce a comparable n, miles of ourstanding perforance in 1955.

Most notable progress was Nigeria where the continues to rist There continues to contribute more enteranding athletes to the Commonwealth ranking lists a the very high standard to are country in the early menths of the corrent year suppress that there will be an ever tage India contribution 25 (55) 1956 Ibds

Thicking performers the agreed the British Commob-- sa the gas Empire in 1955 [

100 YARDS DASH

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220 YARDS DASH (Around a turn)

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21.7 Joe Fourio (S. Africa) 21.7 Peter Fryer (England) 21.7 Charles Williams (Trinidad) 21.7 Roy Sandstrom (England) 31.7 William Henderson (Scot.) 21.7 George Ellis (England) 2) 7 Gerry Bromboad (Australia) 21.7 Peter Smith (N. Zealand) 21.7 Ivan du Preez (S. Africa) 21.8 Lavy Pinto (India)* 21 8 Don Jowett (N. Zealand) 21.8 Bruce Springbett (Canada) 21.8 B. L. Smith (N. Zealand) 21.8 Brian Shenton (England) *0.1 record added for performance over 200 Metres: 0.1 second added

440 YARDS RUN

for performance on straight course.

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49.0 Peter Binith (N. Zealand)
49.0 Michael Orrell-Jonda (Eng.)
49.1 Ginham Wright (S. Africa) 49.1 J. Hichards (England) 49.1 J. Goodnian (Australia) 49.2 H. A. Amundu (Gold Count) 49.2 Jan Vogelsang (8. Africa) 49 2 D. J. Parker (England) 49.2 Ross Price (Australia)
49.2 D. R. Abramovitch (Aust.)
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over 400 Metres.

, 880 YARDS RUN

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*0.7 second added to performance ONE MILE RUN J 59 B Chila Chalaway (England) a 500 Hittan Hewson (England) 4.016 Ken Wood (England) 4 02 2 Marray Halberg (N. Zeal)

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4.09.0 Allan Lawrence (Australia)

4 09 6 Alex Henderson (Australia)

4 09.0 John Disley (Walcs)

4 09 2 Eric Shirley (England)

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LONG JUMP

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Joe Truter (B. Africa)
David Brigden (England)
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John Lawson (N. Ireland) K. Flanagan (S. Rhodesia) Govind Ram (India) Alckeis Hakelis (Aust.)

HAMMER THROW

Peter Allday (England) Alec Valentine (Scotland) Don Anthony (England) Jakobus Dreyer (S. Af.) Duncan Clark (N. Zea.) Frank Gandy (England) Mike Buys (S. Africa) Carl Harper (England) 167; 734 J. Max Carr (N. Zoaland Neville Gadsden (Aust.) Percy Porter (England) Michael Ellis (England) Roy Kinnaird (England) Andries Botes (S. Africa) Devi Dayai (India) Mark Pharach (England) Pritam Singh (India) James Lally (N. Ireland) Charles Koen (S. Africa) R. S. Scott (Scotland) Kelth Pardon (Australia) Lloyd Hadfield (Australia) Peter Grose (Singapore) J. Malcolm (Scotland) Gunars Valnovskis (Eng.) D. D. Leech (N. Zealand) 164; 419 C. Blomerus (S. Africa) -Reuter.

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COMPARATIVE

STANDARDS

This table shows how the

general Commonwealth and

Empire Standard compared in

1955 against 1954 standards.

Figure given is that for 30th

place in each event:

100 Yards

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DISTRIBUTION

Number of places in the first 30 in all events taken by athletes from the various Commonwealth and Empire territories in 1955, as compared with 1954, was as follows:

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DOWER WINS

Liverpool, Mar. 1. Dal Dower, the British and Empire Flyweight Boxing Champion, outpointed French Bankamweight Robert Meurice No hurry at all. Just the courageous but clumsy Driver over eight rounds here tonight.

Did we miss somebody? Yes. Richardson, this bexing babe bolted when the same Driver Until now, these chronicles with the soft, brown eyes, stuck Richardson returned to camp

cold nose and ears pinned well back

Mr Lesley says fortunes can wait for Mr Richards.

By GEORGE WHITING

fond, if foolish, hope that a British Heavyweight might one day emerge as a dollar-spangled Champion of the

it off, we have warbled over Woodcock and Williams, gone gooey over Gardner, cackled over Cockell. And when

these idols turned out to have fists of clay we closed our ranks, shuffled our cliches, and came out unhesitatingly

with eulogies for Joe Erskine, compliments to Henry Cooper, and laudatory blasts for Brian London. Undaunted,

Nobody can with justice accuse this column of having failed to trot out every available adjective in the

Dutifully, and determined not to be left out of the "I told you so" chorus should one of them have brought

WHITE

without reason.

"Lay-off" we were requested

at 5s per round. now I got me a Richardson I

"The Board of Control offered to put him in the Championship climinators after he had had only 16 fights, and people told me I was crazy when I refused. OK, so I'm crazy.

fight J. J. Parker after Parker had met that big South African, jrw-whiteking hours. Ewart Potgleter. But that

Some old-timer comes along, for barrow boys. puts them on the wrong foot, and bang goes another white

a look at Stillman's gymnasium had his teeth knocked out. in New York. Fortunes can wait. What's the hurry?"

Wales

have committed no rave about out for £3,500 or 30 per cost of long after lights out; and of the Dick Richardson, the Newport the takings when they asked his happy, happy thought that in-Welshman whom the trade has patient, but perspicacious duced him to plop his lusty cap-come to acclaim as a white- manager to let him out of the ture in the managerial lap of hot hope with fire in his nursery to fight Joe Erskine... a little Mr Lesiey. knuckles and a pot of gold at nifty piece of business that seems to have become complicated by Joe's official those days," says Lowis, with Johnny Lesley. eliminator

Williams. by Richardson's manager, the £3,500 is nice money for a fighter or a hot-house flower. nimble Wally Lesley. And we novice to pick up after only Finally, you approach the prid heed — remembering that 19 professional fights between tender green shoot him-his daily stints of humping weight of some merit who welk-milk bottle at Blackfriars. So talking to a lilting and likeed from Walworth to Walham much more rewarding than that able Welshman who wouldn't Green to flay one of his fellow Walham Green walk for 50s, in hurt a fly except for a submen over 10 two-minute rounds the "good old days,"

"Leave the kid alone for a bit," pleaded Lesley. "Ail my do not want him spoiled or him?

ELIMINATORS

. Anyway, it seemed high

"They wanted me to let him

Our relicence has not been

rippenes, is coming out from under the wraps. Are not the issues orders down at Tulse He I look for a rainbow, and remnants of 16 assorted Hill. heavyweights strewn behind

CUBBY-HOLE

time to talk to this stripling I had first remarked as a gawky wonder. Certainly not I. Service Corps—noted only for the noise he made with his left boot when he won an Army championship.

To reach Richardson in need to discover a cosy little who rode the Wall of Death; Parker, he's smart. I looked cubby-hole in Covent Garden that his most noticeable scar came from two teeth left in unlikely companions as an etching of Molyneaux the Black to the top with his hig munch. to the top with his big punch. and a certificate proclaiming 15; that he had fought and And maybe he couldn't. Too that the proprietor, one Billy beaten a whole row of Heavymany good boys are made to Doherty, had successfully con- weights with a broken right reach out for more than they cealed from Gibert Harding his hand; that he had suffered more

DISTURBED

until June 1. Give us another in shape for the execution of a effectively, in those rugby 18 months and we will begin Belgian called Marcel Limage scrums at Newport. to talk about Championships is disturbed by a rumbling and such-like. Until then cough. You almost express symwe'll potter along, keep busy pathy - until you observe that a neck like a bullock...likes it where we can, and maybe take one of the sparring partners has rough. One way and another,

day when he, as a full corporal please do not talk of him as a looking for thick-car volunteers. possible world champion Mr No hurry at all, Mr Lesley. found himself landed with the Lesley gets so upset, same, they are telling me from Richardson; of the Farnborough . -(London Express Service). that young Master sentry who dropped his rifle and

RAYULYETT

HURRY!

"He couldn't fight a lick in "Still got a lot to learn," says

You wonder whether you have Now you must admit that come to see a Heavyweight stantial cut in the takings. Sort of chap who does the Young Mr Richardson, it washing-up without a murmur when his wife, Betty,

> Meek? Mild? Not ready for the big time? Well, nebody in his right mind would dream of criticising manager Lesley for his take-it-slow development of his potential world

Comforting

Nevertheless, I dound it very comforting indeed to hear that the 6ft 134 in, 14st, 21bs. Richardson had had a father can manage, and what happens? profession of making barrows than one football boot between Some old-timer comes along, for harrow boys. the eyes; and that he considered his 18 months of commercial boxing to have been quite a Sunday school pastime compared "Richardson is still not 22 stairs is that Richardson, getting employ, surreptitiously but

> Sixteen wins in 19 fights... you might rate Dick Richardson as a most handy and healthy Trainer Johnny Lewis frowns young man to have around in at your cigarette and recalls the time of trouble. But, please,

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Flying Programme. — Saturday March 3—"B" Team—IKAAF Han-

gar—2 p.m. Sunday March 4—"A" Team—HKAAF Hangar—9 s.m.

Thursday March 6-All Pilots-MPG

Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army

Training.—Sunday March 4—Final

(Sgd.) G. H. Calvert, Major,

(HKRNVR), M. Steward (HKR), I

(Recce), N.C. Anedall (Recce), J.

giment—The Hongkong Regiment Buttmarkers Ball will be held at

Hockey,—IIKR—IIKR Hockey XI v

Macau at Happy Valley at 3 p.m. March 11. Team:—Kadir. A.L. Nery, J.A. Soares, T. Birch, R. Nunes, D.F. Castro, M. Nunes, A.A. dos Remedios, O.K. Dallah,

A. Marques, L.H. Gutteres. Reserves:—T.H. Chamberlain, A. Bouza, A.M. Wahab, P.C.S. Deveson: Anyone, unable to play, will inform Lieut A.L. Nery by

Dress: Lounge suit.

March 7 without full

Robertson

n (HKAAF), S. McCall in (Recce), D. Carpenter A.T. Armstrong-Wright P. W. M. Farquharson

for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Review Reheartal, All personnel

parade MPG 8 a.m. for Hongkong

Team Boxing Championship Final

Pairings And Order Of Bouts In Tonight's Land Forces Boxing

By Our Boxing Reporter

His Excellency, the Commander British Forces, Lleut-General W. H. Stratton and Mrs Stratton will head a distinguished gathering at the ringside when the Land Forces Team Boxing Championship Final is decided at the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre in Kowloon this evening.

The final brings together the 1st Bn North Staffordshire Regiment and Combined Workshops, REME and means that many of the Colony's finest boxers will be seen in action.

rootball League at Kowloon this morning the pairings and order of bouts are the follows:—(North Staffs boxers Standings

The following are the books Football League standings up to and including February 26

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44 COUNTRIES REGISTERED FOR WORLD SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zurich, Mai 1 The record number of 44 counhave registered to par-Aiginate in the World As ociation Football Championships, the finals of which will be played off national Federation of the Pote ball Association announced here

Entries for the Championships closed today. In 1954, 38 countræs registered to participate.

this year were the following: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Sunday:—Fit/Lt Tagyesell, Sgt. Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Duthy, Cpl. Stokell, Cpl. Hall, Cpl. Ashby Cpl Fisher, Cpl. Thornton, Communist China, Costa Curaene, Czechoslovakia, Den- C Heyworth, S. A. C. Toth, 12th mark, Finland, France, Great Man Col. Brown, Umpire Majer Britain, West Germany, East Germany, Greece, Guatemala, - Iceland, Indonesia, Hungary, Northern Ireland. Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, R. Kermani, J. Marshall, N. Oel, Spain, Reserves—R. R. B. Dickinson, M. Paraguay, Scotland, Rumanta, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, the Soviet Union, the United States, Uruguny, Wales and Yugoslavia.-France-Presse, Hongkong Cricket Match against

"Touch And Go" Whether Compton Leader. Is Fit To Play

London, Mar. 1. Denis Compton, England and Middlesex cricketer, still recovering from his operation for the removal of a knee cap, said today that it would be "touch and go" whether he is fit for next season.

"At the moment I am not a quarter ready," he said. cours I am still hopeful but unless I am 100 per cent fit I will not play any, cricket next

summer." Compton is continuing the dally exercises for the streng- clocking. thening of his right leg, but

progress is slow.
The England Test selectors for 1950, who are expected to Olympic speed skating Chambe announced on Tuesday, will plon, took only third place in the have to consider the planning contest with 90.567. He placed of a team to meet Australia on third in the 600-metre event and the assumption that replace- first in the 3,000 metres. ments will be needed for the Second place was taken by two leading England batemon in another Sweden, Gunner Sjoelin, recent years. Compton and Len whose general standing was no other details, - China Mail another English player, Miss D. Hutton, China Mail Special. 98.450, United Press.

According to last minute reports both teams are fit and well ord as a result of the weigh-in

THE DRAW

Bantam: Pte Hammersly V. Cfn Hollands. Light: (2nd String), L/Cpl Gordon v. Capt Jones. Light: (1st String), L/Cpl D. W. D. L. F. A.Pts | Meigh v. Cfn Gordon

> Lt Weller: (2nd String). Pte Cook, v. Craftsman Williams. Weller: (2nd String). Pte Knowles v. L/Cpl Good. 1.t Heavy: Craftsman Benton (REME) v. Pte Allison (RAOC) Lt Middle: L/Col Littlehales v Croftsman Trupp.

Middle: Cpl Cooper v. Craftsman Dinning, Lt Welter: (1st String), Cpl. Carey v. Craftsman Leggerton. Feather: Sgt Hilton v. Crofts-

man Dale. Welter: (1st String), L/Cpl Brown v. Craftsman Hancock. An interesting newcomer will be seen in action in one of the Spe in Contests He is Spr Hart of 24 Field Engineer Regiment who was finalist in the 25 Western Command Champion-22 Third last season. He has been 2) Imatched with Gnr McMenamic 19 for 74 LAA Reg. RA in what in should be a rousing minute-

in (weight beid) The Commander British Forces hay construct to present the team trophies at the end of the ^t match.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following players have ! been selected to represent their respective clubs in their cricket fixture over the week-end; Optimiata | | K (* (* Optimists (Home) Vs

I.D. Kilbee, G. M. B. Salmon, J. B. Leader, G. T. Rowe, G. H. Pritchard, R. C. Eltringham, N Leigh Bennet, A. Harvey, R. M. Macpherson, C. Hall, R. H. Hughes. 12th Man—A. Malden, Scorer—R. McAdam, Umpire-P. J. Hart. Recreto 1st Division (Home) vs Police.— E. L. Gosano, M. A. d'Almada Re-

medion, L G. Gosano, A. Noropha, C A Guterres, A. P. Guterres, Jr. D. E. d'Almada Remedios, L. J. d'Almada Remedios, A. M. Prata, H. P. L. Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, Jr. Scorer: L. G. d'Almada The 2nd Division Match versus in Sweden in 1958, the Inter- the Police scheduled for Sunday, Is

ist Division (Away) vs Navy:- I Fit Sgt Welch, F/O Taylor, Taylor, Cpl. McGowan, Cpl. Birley. Pred today. In 1954, 38 countries registered to participate.

The participating countries Man L A. C. Davies Umpire: Sgt Robinson, Scorer; Mrs Power,

> KCC 'Hornets' 2nd Division (Home) vs Dockyard at K. C. C. Sunday:—S. V. Gittins, C. S. Ramage, N. Hart Baker, Kenneth Lo. A. T. Lee, A.

C. Hung, Scorer-Mrs Catley.

Butterfield And Swire The following have been rejected to represent the firm to the final Jardines on Sunday, at the HKCC -Play begins at 11.30 a.m. T. G. C. Knight (Captain), D. de S. Carey, J. P. O'Driscoll, A. E. V. Brown, L. Chadwick-Kew, D. R. Y. Bluck, J. Dick, J. Lancashire, C. J. S. Hill, D. M. Deighton, C. J. B.

Aussie Wins International Speed Skating Contest

Soederhamn, Sweden, Mar. 1. Australia's Golin Hickey last light won the international skating contest here.

The speedy Aussle placed first in the 500-metre event with a time of 44.4 and third in the 8,000-metre event with a 5:00.9

His overall standing



Alex Buxton has the assistance of Flyweight Jake Tuli in his training in the Old Kent Road for his fight against Max Resch. in Hamburg on March 2. Resch is a strong contender for the European Middleweight title, is undefeated, and won most of his contests the short way.—Central Express Photo.

ENGLISH OPEN TABLE TENNIS

Manchester, Mar. 1. No Englishman has won the Men's Singles title since the English Table Tennis Championship became an open tournament in 1927. But the hoodoo may be broken when

21-18, 21-19.

enough to take his first English

Venner had a long drawn out

(England) and his more aggres-

sive policy got him home 21-19,

their home form tonight will

three Brian Kennedy 21-19, 21-9,

21-17 while Gyetval was equally

impressive in beating Jeff Ir gber

20-year-lod Manchester boy,

SEVENTH IN ROW

Miss Rowe won the title with

years running, and she seems

and Miss Haydon can produce

the same form against the

Hungarians Miss Gizi Farkas

and Mrs Honka Solyon-Kerekes.

won the French and Belgium

titles, won the Junior Mixed

Doubles title with L. F. Landry

They beat J. H. Bradford and

Two Hungarian pairs will

Miss S. Pickard (Both of Eng-

Gyetval defeated L. G. Adams

and D. Burridge (England)

(England).

land) 21-11, 21-8.

21-13, 21-13.

Miss Haydon, who recently

The Women's Singles final will

21-11, 21-12, 21-10.

The Hungarians however, on

the final stages are played here tomorrow. England are assured of a place in the final with Johnny Leach, the former World Champion, and Harry

Venner meeting in the first semi-final, Barring their way to anywho holds the bat face instead English victory will be Ferenc of the handle. Side, World Champion in 1953 | Leach won 21-15, 18-21, 21-16, and Elemer Gyetval, both of 22-20, and is playing weil

Hungary. Leach in an exciting tussle, little. defeated the left-handed unstruggle with Jimmy Lowe orthodox Lou Laza (Australia),

RUGGER

Wales Name Team Against Ireland On March 10

Cardiff, Mar. 1. The record number of inter- be between the Hungarians national rugby union ap- Miss Eva Koczian and Miss Glzi pearances held by Dr G. V. Farkas. Stephson, the former Ireland | Miss Koczian beat Miss C. centre, will be equalled by Ken Watel (France) 21-12, 18-21, Jones, of Newport, when he 21-12, 21-13 and Miss Farkas gains his 42nd "cap" in the in- beat Miss B. Gray (Wales) ternational against Ireland on 21-12, 21-12, 21-18, March 10.

The Welsh team is the same as that which beat Scotland by | Miss Diane Rowe, the Engnine points to three at Cardiff land international, reached the on February 4. It is: G. D. Women's Doubles final for the Owen (Newport), K. Jones seventh successive year when (Nowport), H. P. Morgan she and Miss Ann Haydon beat (Newport), M. C. Thomas the Hungarian pair Mrs Agnes (Newport), C. L. Davis Almasi-Simon and Miss Eva (Cardiff), C. I. Morgan (Captain Kozian, 19-21, 21-14, 21-17, _Cardiff), D. O. Brace (Oxford | 19-21, 21-15. University and Newport), W. O. Williams (Swansca), B. V Meredith (Newport), R. Prosser her twin sister Rosalind six (Pontypool), R. H. Williams (Llanelly), J. R. G. Stephens destined to win tomorrow if she (Neath), R. C. C. Thomas (Swansca), L. H. Jenkins (Newport), B. Spurrs (Neath) and St Luke's College (Exeter). Having previously defeated England at Twickenham, Wales will win the triple crown if they can gain victory in Dublin.-China Mail Special.

World Junior Ice Hockey Tourney Boubles. In the semi-limits Cancelled

the Junior Ice Hockey World (England) 21-18, 21-13, 21-12. Championships, due to have All foreign competitors were begun today in East Berlin, ac- eliminated from the Mixed cording to the East German Doubles and the final will be an examination in Basic Rescue on news agency ADN.

ADN said most countries had recalled their nominations, and (England). the ice hockey section of the "Goethner's Memorial" speed East German State Sports Committee had handed Championships back to the International Ice Hockey Union.

> Instead, East Germany, Norway and Belgium would hold a three-nation tournament from March 8-11, ADN said. Countries which had been invited

Tomorrow's Home Soccer

Fixtures
Following are the Home soc fixtures for to-morrow:
FA Cup Sixth Round Arsenal v Birmingham Manchester C v Everton Newcastle v Bunderland Tottenham v West. Ham.
Aston Villa v Charlton Athl Blackpool v West Bromwi Bolton v Sheffield Unite Chelsea v Manchester U Portsmouth v Burnley
Blackburn R v Notts County Bristol R v Bristol City Bristol R v Bristol City Hull City v Swanses Leicester v Fulham Lincoln v Leeds United Liverpool v Bury Notts, Forest v Rotherham Plymouth v Barnsley Bheffield Wed, v Port Vale Btolce City v Middlesbrough
Third Division (North) Accrington v Bradford C Barrow v Scunthorpe Bradford v Derby Catliale v Workington Chester v Oldham Chesterfield v Hartlepools Darlington v Halifax Gateshead v Wrexham Grimsby v York City Rochdale v Orewe Southport v Mansfield Transmere v Stockport
Third Division (South) Bournamouth v Torquey Brentford v Brighton Colchester v Swindon

Gillingham Norwich Southend Celtic

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Scottish Cup Scottish Football Association Cup seventh round: y Airdriconians Queen of South v Clyde Raith Rovers v Partick Scottish League "A" v East Fife Aberdeen Dundee v Motherwell Kilmarnock

Crystal Pal. Northampton

Queen's P.R

Walsali

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Newport

v Aldershot

v Southampton

St Mirren v Dunfermline (which was postponed on September 17 last year). Friendly Match Huddersfield v Hiberman Mid-Week Plature Wednesday, March 7: (Third Division) (North):

Derby County v Barrow (evening kick-off). FA Amateur Cup West Auckland v Dulwich Hamlet v Tooting and Kingstonian v Hitchin Cosuels v Bishop Auckland

Inter-School Football

Following are the Inter-School football matches scheduled for Sunday, March 4:

BENIOR Final Round La Salle v St. Stephen's, Happy Valley No. 2-11.00 a.m. F/O Tucker.
Q. Elizabeth v KGV, Police "B"
Boundary St.-11.00 a.m. F/O Wah Yan H.K. v Wah Yan Kin., take some stopping. Sido Happy Valley No. 3—11.00 a.m. crushed the England number Maj. Elrick. St. Joseph's v Queen's, Navy Ground Causeway Bay-11.00 a.m. Partridge, Linesmen: Cpl R Bloor, Sgt F BFX v Clementi, Police "B" Boundary St.—11.00 a.m. Liu Ting-

St. Louis v Aberdeen, Happy Valley No. 2—10.00 a.m. F.W. Bates. Chatham v King's, Happy Valley, No. 5—11.00 a.m. Sammy Tsang. INTERMEDIATE Semi-Final

Challenge Cup
Junior Tech v Salesians, Happy
Valley No. 3-10.00 a.m. Cheung Yan-sing, St Louis v SFX or Wah Yan Kin., Happy Valley No. 6—11.00 a.m. Digby Lee. JUNIOR Semi-Final

Challenge Cup
St. Louis' v Saleziana, Happy
Valley No. 6—10.00 a.m. J. Master-St Joseph's v Junior Tech., Happy Valley No. 4-10.00 a.m. Sgt J. Barnott,

CIVIL AID **SERVICE ORDERS**

No. 7. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, O.B.E., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of March 2, 1950.

(a) The undermentioned attended Headquarters, Kennedy Town Amb. on examination in Basic Rescue on Div.; 17.3.56. At Race Course, February 20, 1936 and qualified in Causeway Bay Amb. Div.; At Head-In the subject:

Mongkok Zone,—31478 Chiu Yuk, Div.: 81.3.56, At Race Course, Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div.: 81.3.56, At Race Course, Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div.: At 33003 Chung Kam-chuen, 33006 Wong Jock-ching, 33038 Ho Wan-fong (Miss), 33039 Lo Chiu-wan, 33040 Lo Shiu-ying (Miss), 33044 Lo Wal-page Orderly Dutles For Research contest the final of the Men's Doubles. In the semi-finals 21-17, 21-12, 23-21 and Ferenc Berlin, Mar. 1.

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A. Wood (England) 22-20, 22-21, Chief Staff Officer. CIVIL Ald Services.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL In the final of the Mixed tries which had been invited to take part in the Championchips were: Belgium, Denmark,
Finland, France, Hungary, the
Netherlands, Norway, Rumania,
Spain and Yugoslavia,
ADN did not sny which countries had withdrawn. It gave
no other details, — China Mail
Special.

In the final of the Mixed
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Casam Club: Visit by His Excellency The Governor Members of
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Sports Diary

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FARELF Boxing finels, at Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 5 p.m.

Interport Sub-Committee of the

Hongkong University Finals at Poktulam, 2 p.m.

Badminton School Badminton at DBS, 2.30 Police v Club (BS), 3.16 p.m.; 1930—Sec Nevy v Army North (BS) 4.30 p.m.; Review." Army South v RAF (BS) 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ist Division; KMB v Sing Tao (CH), CAA v Navy (Navy) 4 p.m.
2nd Division: KMB v Sing Tao
(CH), CAA v Jardine (Navy) 2.30 3rd Division: Little Salwan v CMB (HV) 2.30 p.m. 4th Division: Tamar v Rediffusion, Caroline Hill v University (HV) at 3.30 p.m.; Dodwell v Lane Crawford, Aircraft v Watsons (HV) 4 p.m.

Navy v **Дегнол**я (HV) 2.30 p.m.; HKHC v RAF (HV) Friendly Soccer Hongkong and Macao Police comblacd v Eistern (Boundary Street)

Cricket
2nd Division: KCC "Hornets" V Dockýmid, RAF v KGV. Friendly: Chopsticks v Civil Service (Skp), Jardines v B & S (HKCC) 11,30 a.m.

HK SMALLBORE RIFLE LEAGUE

The first round of the Hongkong Smallbore Rifle League will take place at the Hongkong Gun Club, 7 mile, Castle Peak Road on Saturday, March 3, commenlicing at 2 p.m. sharp. The teams

RAF (Kai Tak) v HKP (R);

Army "B" v HKP; Army "A" v RHKDF "A"; HK Gun Club v RHKDF "B"; Royal Navy V RAF (Sai Wan).

500 and 600 yards.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 9. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated February 28, 1956.

Interport Bub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

TOMORROW

Soccer 1st Division: Kitchee v RAF (CH) Army v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 4 pm. 2nd Division: Kitchee v RAF (CH) Army v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 4 pm. 2nd Division: Kitchee v RAF (CH) Army v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 2nd Army v Raf v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 2nd Army v Raf v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 2nd Army v Raf v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 2nd Army v Raf v Si Joseph's (Navy) at 2nd Army South v Scotpions. CCC v KCC. Optimists v Regi. Ilikappe and find high with the complete of the policy of the complete of

Light Troop.—Sunday March 4. Tuesday March 6—Fighter Plotters—
1956—See paragraph on "Annual MPG—5.30 p.m. Friday March 9—
Review". Friday March 9, 1936—Gun Fighter Controllers—MPG—5.30 p.m.
Drill. Parado MPG 5.30 p.m. for HQ Rad. Operators—SOC—5.30 p.m. RHKDF. Dress: Overalla,

C & R Troop.—Sunday March 1930-See paragraph on "Annual

Houghong Regiment Annual Review Final Rehearsal-All Ranks HKR .- The full dress rehearsal parade will take place at the Hongkong Stadium at 9 a.m. on

Sunday March 4, 1956. Transport leaves MPG starting at 8 a.m. and Training "A" Coy-Monday March 5-Rife Classification-Kai Tak Range "H" Coy-Monday Tak Range, "B" Coy-Monday March 5-No parade. Werning Order-March 12-LMG Course-instructional & Aircraft v Watsons (HV) 4 p.m.

Hockey

Ist Division, Sookunpots v Army
"B" (Skp) 2.30 p.m.; Navy v Recreto
"A" (KP) 3 p.m.; Recreto "B" v
RAF (Recreto), KITC v Army "A"

(Skp) 4 p.m.

12—LMG Course—instructional of Classification, RV SCP Kowloon 8 a.m. Dress; Overalls, Battle Order, But Beret, Boots, Galters, "C" Coy—Thursday March 8—Drill, Rifte Rev.
LMG Rev. RV MPG for RHQ 1.30 following will represent the RHKDF p.m. Dress; Muskelry Order, Overalls, Boots & Anklets, "D" Coy—alls, Boots & Wednesday March 7-Drill, Fd craft. 3 p.m.; M.L. Hardinham (HKR), D. LMG Rev RV MPO for RHQ 1.30 inglis (HKRNVR), W.G. Stone p.m. Dress: BD. Beret, Musketry (HKR), B. Cole (HKR), R. Spencer Order, Overalls, Boots, Anklets, Trg Pl—Friday March 2—Foot Drill, RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: BD, Boots, Gaiters, Blue Beret, Web Belt, Sp Coy—Sunday March 4—(a) Annual Review Rehearsal Parade—

detailed as above, (b) Fd Day Trg.
Carry overalls. HQ Coy (all secs)—
Sunday March 4—Annual Review
Rehearsal. Details as published above. Monday March 5—Rifle giment—The Hongkong Regiment
Classification (personnel on list held Fanling: Open Four Bails, second by PSI). RV SCP Kowloon 8 a.m. Dress: Overalls Boots, Gaiters, Battle order less steel helmet, Wednesday March 7—Sec Disposal, RV MPG (which includes Buffet Supper) are for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls, obtainable from Company Comman. Classification (personnel on list held March 7—Sec Disposal. RV MPG (which includes Bunet Supper) are for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls. Boots, Gaiters, Belt, Beret. Band & Corps of Brums Sunday March 4— Annual Review Rehearsal. Monday March 5—Parade No. 1 Wharf Kowloon. Wednesday March 7—Parade No. 1 Wharf Kowloon. Saturday the CM, The Hongkong Regiment.

Above all details are given by Band CSM. Home Guard

March 10-Concert, Jockey Club.

Training.—See paragraph on "Annual Review". Thursday March B, 1956—Practice for Annual Review. RV MPG 5,20 p.m. for tpt to HQ RHKDF, Dress: As for Parado (See paragraph on Annual Review).

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Trade Training, Auxiliary Police— Tuesday March 6—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—0.30 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Friday March 9—RAF Kal Tak—9 a.m. FULLBORE SPOON SHOOT

The next spoon shoot will be held at Kai Tak Brange on Sunday, March 4, commencing at 9 a.m. Firing will be at 300, and 600 wards

March 9—RAF Kai Tak—9 a.m.

(Full Day). Transport leaves Sailsbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Equipment Section—Saturday March 3—As detailed—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m.

Sunday March 4—As detailed—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. Tuesday March 6—All personnel—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Sails—bury Road at 8.45 p.m. Thurs—Sails—bury Road at 8.45 p.m. Thurs— Salisbury Road at \$.45 p.m. Thurs-

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Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, Miss Lucy Tang to be appointed C.St.J., Commissioner of St laland Area, W. of 13.66 Mrs Ambulance Hongkong District, Order No. 9/56. Dated March 1, 1956.

Neg. Div.
Ambulance Duties — Kowloon.—
5.3,56,—11.3,56. Shamshulpo Amb.
Div.; 12,3,56,—18,3,56. Kowloon
Amb. Div.; March 1966; Waterloo Nag. Div.

Penetration Squad Dutles,-4.3.00.

Examination Results-Basic Rescue, Course, Chung Sing Amb. Div.; At

Hqts.-1,3.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.;

Island Area, w.e.f. 1.3.56; Mrs Brigade, Doris Watson to be appointed Acting Order No. Area Nursing Officer, Mainland Area, w.e.f. 1.3.66; D/B Miss Kwok Onpong to be promoted Acting Corps Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.—

4.3.56.—10.3.56. Confucian Amb.

Div.; 11.3.56.—17.3.56. HKYMCA.

Amb. Div.; March 1966: Contral

(N) Administration, Mainland Area. w.e.f. 1.3.58.

(Sgd.) F. I. TERUNG, C.St.J., Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters,

DON'T WASTE WATER

Dr Lincoin Luk, Dentist H. B. Shields, Acting A/8 Z. et Arcuili & KYMCA, Nsg. Div.; 11,3.56. Dr G. C. Franklin, Dentist D. H. Small, Cdt/O Kwok Kit-ming & KYMCA, Nsg. Div. THE SALVATION ARMY Nsg. Div. HONG KONG

1956 ANNUAL APPEAL AND FLAG DAY

TONIGHT at 8,45 p.m. The Hon. Michael Turner appeals to you on Radio Hong Kong to support our work and at 7.30 p.m. on ZEK. The Hon. T. N. Chau also broadcasts an Appeal, Please listen.

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Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

HEREBY NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporatlon, I Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 16th day of March, 1956, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the Balance Sheet ended 31st December, 1955, and for the election of Directors and fixing their remuneration and the appointment of Auditors.

REGISTER SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday. the 2nd of March to Friday, the 16th of March, 1956, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER, Chief Manager.

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED

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-----. Thirty-Seventh Ordinary

Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, Saturday, the 24th day of March, 1956, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of Inlling. The Soviet chauffeur the Directors and of the who has the right friends there Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 81st December, 1955, and for the election of Directors and the

The Register of Shares of | NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES the Bank will be closed from Saturday, 17th March, 1956 to Saturday, 24th March, 1955 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

appointment of Auditors,

By Order of the Board. KAN TONG PO, . Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1956.

Estonia Becomes

A Country Of Rackets

Stockholm, Mar. 1.

Some "ranketeers" boost their

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POTATO RUMOUR

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Estonia, incorporated into the Soviet Union since the war, has become a country of "rackets" under Soviet rule, according to reports brought by a group of refugees who reached Sweden recently.

Many of the "rackets", the refugees say, and their reports have been checked against other sources, are run by Russian officers stationed in Estonia since the incorporation. They and the Estonian Communist party officials working with them in Tallinn, the capital, have made the "Laine" restaurant in Reekoja Street, the headquarters of their illicit traffic.

The Estenian with money in go far in a cold winter, such the pocket goes to the "Laine" as Estonia is, having this year, der when he wants a better so Exteriors who can afford to that, a can of petrol a politici of do so, turn to the black market ten or a length of good quality. Both the ical and the wood The Soviet officer, and "trade" have, however, been Estonian Communist suffering lately since supplies colleagues can provide there of China tea and of peat branger briquet estate now reaching the they hold positions in the the retail trade tate departments which supply

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the officer or the official for anything up to 200 roubles per from per month- or some four times the fixed rent of 30 i to 50 roubles per noom per month which the officer or the official will be paying to the

Nevertheless, the 200 roubles rate charged the Estonian, is quite legal since the law does not fix any maximum to the rent which flatholders charge their lodgers during the first six months of tenancy During this period, therefore, the racketeer is making monthly profit of 150 to 170

REPEAT OPERATION

After six month, the Estonlan "lodger" can go to the State Housing Board, If he can prive six months' residence, he can demand to hire the flat at the State rent and pay this lower amount to the State direct. It is then that the "racketeer" withdraws and leaves the Estonian in possess-

But nothing prevents the "racketeer" from repenting the operation with other flats, since he is often the official who deals with priority applications for housing, and can thus allocate any number of flats to himself Petrol and tea are both

scarce in Estonia and both are imported from the Soviet Union. Since this entails a careful check on quantities in stock, sold and consumed, it is difficult for Estonian officials in the appropriate Ministries to ; "divert" supplies. Nevertheless, the Soviet chauffeur watting outside the "Laine" for his officer, can usually help.

SIMILAR TRADE

building a chain of bases down the Estonian coast and large stocks of petrol, ten and other goods, intended for their use, accumulate in the central military ordnance department in can always obtain supplies for Estonians at a price.

A similar trade is done in fuel wood, widely used for heating in Estonian homes. The official allocation is three cubic metres per home. This does not

Damoged oargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mesers Goddard Se Douglas at Holl's Wharf from 10 a.m. on Merch 3, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their represontetives present during the survey.

, BUTTERPIELD & BWIRE, Agente.

Hongkong, March 1, 1900,



Chaplin Gives Conference

Objection To Doenitz's **Picture**

Bonn, Mar. L. Ge man — Socialist students have protested beenuse the head of the coastguard serwice at the West German Ministry of the Interior has chosen a , portrait of a war criminal, ex-Admiral Karl Dovaltz, decorate his office, it was learned There today

The clusions, who belong to

the Asceration of Socialit Student, were recently remised a rub idy by the Minister of the Interact, Herr Gerhard S brocder. He reprouched them for "had cle of political tact" in an The functors recalled, in an as blined to avoid the black open letter to the Minister, that Danish citizen. Doenstz was one of Adolf was a Al the beginning of this Hagers most faithful rervants, an winter rumours of an aupenda is a significant in the total of A G Estoman Communet party ing polato shortage were spread inmade sinti-Semitte statemental official who has required a and offers of under the counter showed him up as a "stroge of husband, a Dane, there when enacted in Argentina banning flat for use as his own "extra supplies at inflated prices were a liminal regime who could be died. made by the racketeers. These has be re-entirated to

will enjoyed a two-day harvest! Doenitz at present is in the English or German to Danish be able to rent this flat from while the duped women rushed Berlin-Spandau war criminals' to buy .-- China Mail Special, Intron. - France-Presse,

Surrounded by hordes of reporters, Charles Chaplin is pictured during the course of a press conference in London last Friday to discuss his next scheduled film, Called "The King in New York", it will feature a leading lady Britishborn Dawn Addams, Chaplin himself will play the king, Surprise fact revealed at the conference was that production will only take about 10 weeks - Chaplin has been noted in the past for lengthy production time schedules .-

WOMAN ON HER OWN

Express Photo,

Copenhagen, Mar. 1. The only woman consulgeneral in the Danish Foreign Savice does not speak a word of Danish, although she is a

Louise Petersen, who has been concul-general at Alglers since She succeeded

Mrs Petersen speaks French, sullors who visit her for help .--China Mail Special.

MOURNERS FOR A

Mendoza, Mar. 1. Senor Orlando Zapata ordered i coffin, silver candelabra, trimmings for a wake from a ganisation, said that the disease local undertaker,

When the undertaker called to supervise the proceedings he found that mourners were surrounding the coffin in which Zapata himself was lying placidly, in the best of health.

Zapata explained that after an unsuccessful love affair he consulted a local quack, who told him that his miseries She is French-born Mrs Marle would be over if he organised an elaborate wake for himself,

Since no law has ever been wakes for healthy men, Zapata was allowed by the police to has been the widespread precontinue with the ritual. The quack was sent to prison - the virus, he explained. This China Mail Special.

Rabbits Australian Becoming **Immune** Myxomatosis

Melbourne, Mar. 1. Australia's rabbits are threatening to defeat scientists in the battle to exterminate the pest by means of the myxomatosis virus.

Scientists admit that the virus has lost its punch against the immunity built up by the rabbits and that myxomatosis cannot be relied on .to maintain its present killing power.

Commonwealth Scientific and tion with their progeny. Industrial Research Organisation which introduced the virus and reduced the rabbit population by many millions.

Coming after one of the best myxomatosis seasons yet exmost of eastern Australia at to rally to the battle. feared that their warning would fall on deaf cars.

Overtake Mortality

Tests, they say, have shown that natural resistance, which is inherited, has been found to increase at a measurable rate with each succeeding epidemic of the disease. It is estimated that this increasing resistance will rob myxomatosis of its value as a pest control in between 5 and 10 years.

Dr W.R. Sobey, of the animal and section of the Research Oronly 50 per cent of infected rabbits. The breeding rate was brought to Australia. so high that the remaining rabbits could more than overtake the mortality in one

The statement containing the warning was prepared by officer in charge of the search Organisation's wild section, Mr F.N. Ratcliffe, said that loss of killing power would be slower in areas where myxomatosis outbreaks were less regular and less intense. An important factor in build-up of inherited resistance valence of weakened strains of followed ten per cent of the in-

An official warning of future | feeted rabbits to recover and danger has been issued from the inter to increase the popula-

Less Virulent

The effect of increasing resistance would be postponed if the "attenuated" strains could be replaced in the field by the perlenced, with rabbits over fully virulent "standard" virus, but "unfortunately," said Mr what is described as their Rateliffe, "this seems likely to "lowest ebb in human memory," be impracticable on a large officials calling on landowners scale. Field trials confirmed in no uncertain way the scientists' expectation that attenuated strains of the virus would quickly replace a virulent strain when working together in a rabbit population.

"This happens because a less l virulent strain, even when lit kills, allows rabbits to survive longer and so infect more mosquitoes."

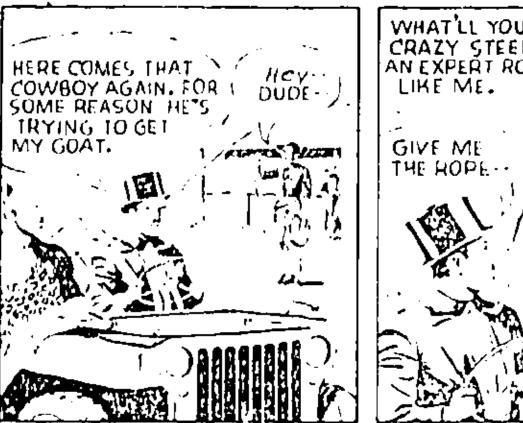
With rabbits just as susceptible as they always had been to fumigants and polsons, to to fumigants and poisons, to dogs and traps, officials urge farmers to use these methods to kill off as many surviving rabbits—as possible in order to prevent could be assumed to have lost them from breeding in greater its effectiveness when it killed numbers, and so consolidate the benefit which myxomatosis has

Skims Cream

Trapping, they urge, may also be usefully exploited—but not "commercial" trapping which "skims the cream" off the rabbit population, leaving a breeding stock. It must be trapping to exterminate. They urge landowners of sufficiently large properties to appoint trappers—not to pay them off because myxomatosia had cleaned most of the rabbits out.

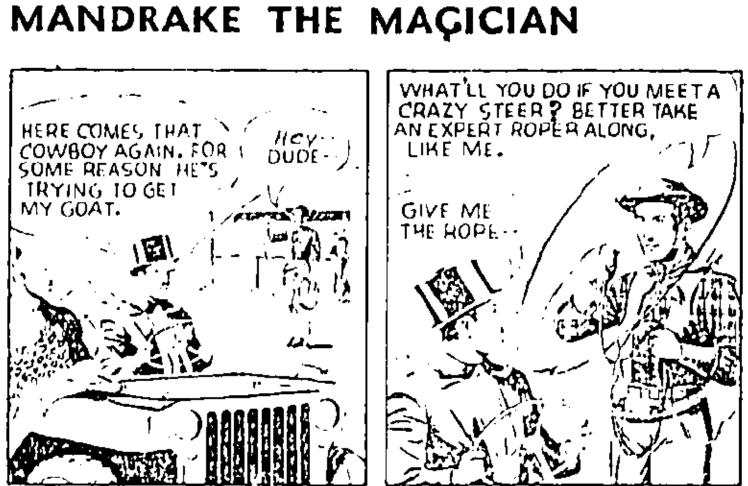
There is no precise knowledge of the money value of myxomatosis to Australia. Estimates count in terms of many millions, represented in pasturage. flocks of sheep and increased wool returns. — China Mail Special:

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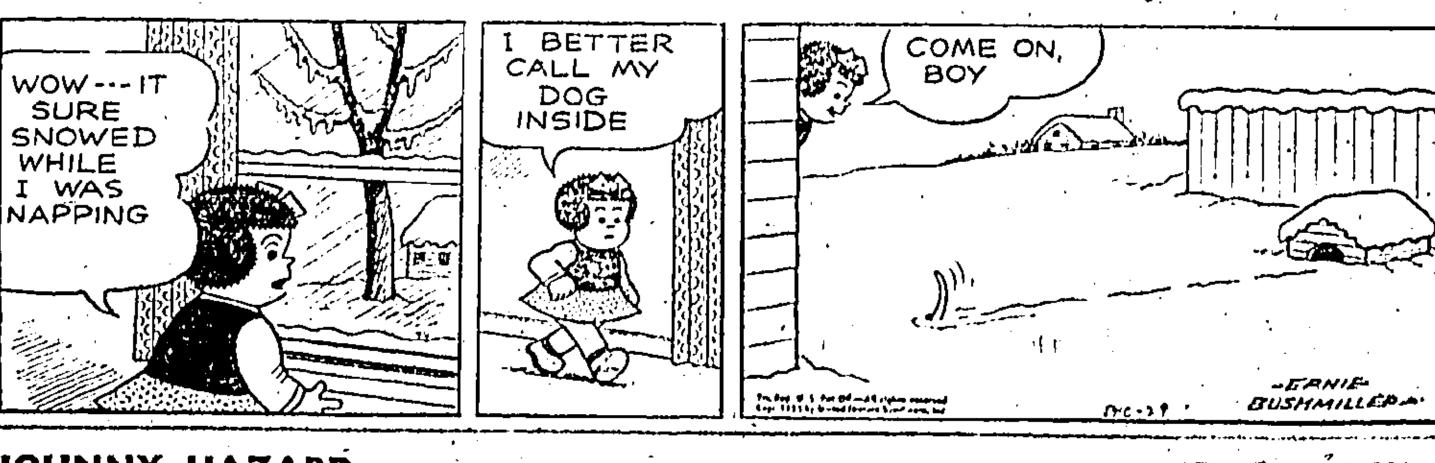


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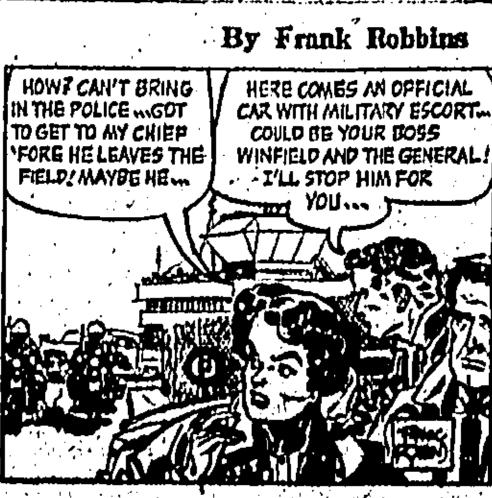


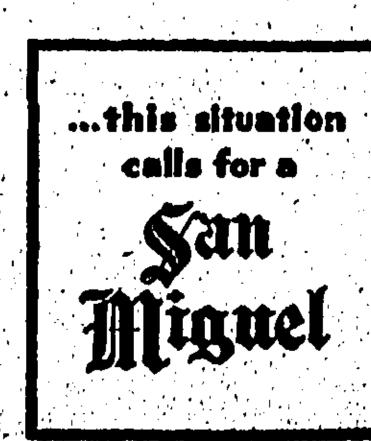
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Japan, 6 p.m.
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By Air

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Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.
Australia, Now Zeeland, 4 p.m.
Japan, USA., C. & S. America, p.m. Canada, 5 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BUNDAY, MARCH 4.

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BUDGET STOPS MARKET SLIDE

BUT ONLY FOR A WHILE

AT THE CLOSE

By A Special Correspondent

The budget news and President Eisenhower's decision to stand for re-election managed to halt the share market slide briefly yesterday.

In the late afternoon, however, the market again seemed easier and when trading ended for the day 17 of 29 shares were lower than last Thursday's rates, six were steady and only six showed improvements.

Last Friday the market began | ing Peninsula Court, the annexe cheerlessiy. Fears of a further increase in borrowing rates this project are unknown to me. cause of the depression,

Then came the China Provident's dividend. The total distribution was higher than last year's-but the market was disappointed. The shares fell sheet is published.

And the market fell a little l further.

Buyers Disappear

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels announce) its \$1 dividend (unchanged) and a bonus of \$2.50 a share. The market had mixed—feelings about this one. Forty nine thousand shares changed hands in one day.

Then buyers withdrew. Rumours began circulating market barely steadied when a "no change" budget was an-President Eisenhower's decision to stand for re-election could i inject new interest into the

The turnover has fallen by net over a million dollars this week (\$3,360,764 in 1954). to \$6.04 million. Brokers say the reason for this is that there has been a noticeable increase in i nctivity on the gold and T/T balance sheet released this week market which has drawn money away from Ice House Street.

The Slide—Why?

This may account for the lower turnover. But why is the market still would increase after the New balance of \$855,917 to be carried Year for these three reasons: Dividend hopes stimulating Interest⊱

Re-investment of dividend

Possible investment of New Year bonus money. Contrary to all expectations market activity did not sag over Chinese New Year, but con-

tinued to grow and turnovers climbed to the highest level of the year. And this recovery lasted until the Chancellor of the Exchequer put up the bank rate Since then activity has gradually declined. Prices have fallen. And the general belief is that this trend will continue until there is some definite statement from the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank that borrowing

rates are not going to be raised. moment. And of course the in-

increase in the future. Some brokers say the Bank going into the merits of a crosshas told them that rates are not going to be increased at all. If this is true, it does not help in the wind—and sell. matters at all. It only increases public bowilderment.

This possibly explains why \$3214. the market is under a cloud at the moment. It possibly ex- rise on the week. plains too why money has h moved from the share market to changed materially over the gold and T/T market. Five Dividends

This week five dividends New York Sugar were announced. North Point Wharves are paying 50 cents a share from a not

profit of \$536,619. A.S. Watson are paying \$1 a share on 600,000 shares. Last

making \$550,000. In 1952 this company paid \$3 and in 1953, \$2. Profit in those futures closed 1 point lower to 1 years was: \$1,858,184 and point higher with sales of 126 \$1,406,579. In 1954, profit fell contracts. to \$1,014,761. This year profit

that the company is paying out rather a large slice of i profits to shareholders, but in lact its amount for appropriation (which includes carry forward upincludes carry forward, unserve no longer needed) is

tho circumstances Watson's shardiolders cannot be disappointed with the pay-out. Hotels Pay Bonus

Motels are paying \$1 and a bonus of \$2.50. Last year this company paid \$1 out of a profit of \$1,607,891, taking up \$1,193,867. Lost year the com-pany received the full payment of \$11 million for the Pedder Street site. It also began build-

to the Hotel. The estimates of Their total distribution this year will be almost \$4.2 million. This is about as far as I go on existing information so I shall reserve further comment on this

company until after the balance

China Provident are paying \$1 on a profit of \$1,513,173. This means their total distribution absorbs \$1,297,283. (It will be recalled that the company made a bonus issue of one for four in

Morch last year.) In 1954, the company paid a higher dividend out of a smaller profit but on a lower capital. Profit was \$1,309,178. Dividend was \$1.20 and the number of

lesued shares was 1,037,826. The profit is at least the best for five years (my figures go back no farther) but even so do not think shareholders have reason to be disappointed with the year's payment. The carry torward is \$1,116,423. This is today proved moderately also the lowest carry forward for at least the last five years. Bank of East Asia announce

Electric's Figures

an unchanged \$10 dividend from

profit of \$3,473,368

Hongkong Electric in their show a net profit for 1955 \$11,985,451. Last year profit

was \$11,058,904. From a total of \$12,905,917 (including \$920,466 carry forward) the following appropriations are proposed: \$2.5 million falling despite general expects- to reserve, \$1.5 million (write off tions in Ice House Street a few | compensation to agents), \$8.05 weks ago that market activity million to dividends, leaving a

> Looking at the market, Banks and Unions are again weaker. Banks are also lower in London. In the whorf section the only | raw cotton export commitments movement to note apart from the fall in Providents (65 cents on the week) is the rise in Docks to \$35. These shares have now gained \$2 in a month

> rates by a \$1. In the land section, Hotels are | week amounted to 59,253 bales | better as a result of the bonus announcement (up 60 cents). In the utility group, Star commenced to bring more cotton Ferries have eased fractionally after their recent rise. Their ex-dividend price is \$136. roughly \$2 lower on the week. Straw In The Wind?

I would not be surprised to So for it has said they are not see Youmatle take a drop going to be raised at the on the statement by the Financial Secretary on Wednesday ference to a suspicious public is that "the Government hesitates that this does not rule out an to embark on a scheme for new vehicular ferry piers before fully

> | harbour tunnel." Some may regard it as a straw After a sharp drop last week, Telephones are a little better at

Textiles also show a small as follows: Rubber prices have not week and there has not been much activity in shares:

Market

New York, Mar. 1. World No. 4 sugar futures year they paid \$1 on 500,000 old closed today one point lower to. and 50 cents on 100.000 new 2 points higher with sales of 158 contracts. The domestic No. 6 sugar

Final evening-up operations is again down, this time to in the March delivery featured

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Wheelocks	8.65	8.90	8.85	8.75=	8.60	15c
HK Wharf	7014b	71n	72	72	70Ъ	\$2
HK Dock	33b	331/4	3374	3 4 b	35 ,	+\$1
Provident	15.20b	151/2	151/2	14.75m	14.10	65c
HK Hotels	17.40	18.10	18	17.90	18.50	十600
HK Land	63	64	64	62 34	611/2	\$1
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HK Realty	2.05	1.60bxu	1.625	1.525	1.45h	7.5o
HK Trams	25	25.10	25.50	25	24.60	400
Star Ferry	140b	148	144	145s	126nxd	\$2
Xaumatie	105	106	108	104	105	+\$1
Ch Lighta (o)	23	22.70	22.70	21.80	21.70	10c
Ch Lights (n)	18.60	18.40	18.80	19.10	18.90	20c
Electric	4331	4456	45	4314	3134 xa	steady
HK Telephone	3334	3434	341/4	32	3234	十25c
G.I. Cement	3794	39	391/4	381/sm	34xd	—50c
Dairy Farm	18.40	1B.60	18	17.40	17.40m	steady
A.S. Watson	12.80	12.75m	12.70	12.6Dm	12.80a	+20o
Lane Crawford	351/4m	3514	36n	36n	36n	steady
Yangtere	d98.0	6.90Ъ	7	7n	7n	steady
Allied	5.50b	5.50	5,60a	5.55s	5.25	30c
HK & FE Inv	11.50	11.50	11.40Ъ	11.30m	11.20n	10c
Textile Corp	5.60	5.60a	5.50	5.35	5.40	+5c
	7,80n	7.60b	7.75b	7.75n	7.60	—15c

COTTON TRADING TWO-SIDED

New York, Mar. 1. Cotton futures trading active and two-sided.

While nearby months held firm, the new crop deliveries were alternately steady unsettled in face of farm legislation and surplus disposal plan uncertainties.

At the close the list ruled unchanged on March and 4 to 35 points higher on other doliveries. Opening prices were up 22 to off 11 points. New Orleans closed up 9 to 28 points

Absence of delivery notices against the spot month-where dealings will end on March 13 -joined with a domestic mill, spot house and shipper demand for the May and July deliveries. Ring observers associated part of the near month buying higher, 387 lower. with shipper covering against to Spain, plus the lightening situation in the wake of heavy

loan impoundings. The new stock of 1955 crop cotton in government hands as and are up on last Thursday's of Feb. 24 totalled 6,826,012 bales. Impoundings for the while withdrawals reached 86,731 bales. Attractive prices out of the loan, traders said. start of trading today totalled election.

65,600 bales. The certificated stock increased 79 bales to 10.559 bales. Volume and open interest

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Morch		7,900	65,600
May		67,200	421,400
July		63,900	294,300
Oct.		52,500	269,300
Dec.		52,900	297,100
Mar.		27,400	106,700
May		28,700	65,900
July		5,400	30,100
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Highs The Year

New York, Mar. 1. Stocks climbed to new highs for the year in an unspectacular but steady advance today.

steadily edging market throughout the the session recovered yesterday's late losses, with the industrial average closing at 486.69, 'up 3.04 and the best since last Dec. 30 when it set an all-time high at 488.40.

Rails rose 1.08! to their best | Canadian Pacific R. since Jan. 6 and utilities had a Case (J. I.) Co. smaller gain. Out of a total Cat. Tractor 1,179 issues traded, 579 were Celanese Corp.

Activity was down sharply from yesterday's fast pace. Turnover totalled only 2,410,-000 shares compared with 3,900,-

While today's market showed none of the wild enthusiasm evident in early dealings yesterday, some commentators said it demonstrated a renewed invester confidence now that the President has announced his Open March contracts at the willingness to stand for re-

Top Stocks Up

Many top quality stocks were Ingersoll-Rand strong-Du Pout, Bethlehem interchemical Corp. rest Steel. Standard Oil New Jersey. General Electric, General Foods, Johns-Manville and, in the rails, International Paper Santa Fc, and Louisville & Int'l Tel & Tel Nashville.

Oils were about the best of Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ... the leading groups with gains Lockheed Aircraft of a point to more than 2 points Loows Incorp. in Continental, Pure Oil, Royal Dutch, Sinclair, Jersey Standard, Lowenstein & Sons. Texas Co. and Union Oil.

In chemicals, Du Pont climbed nearly 3 and American Cyana- | Montgomery Ward mide and Dow more than a point Motorola Inc.

Motors were steady. Royal Dutch was the day's

most active issue, followed by Benguet Consolidated. New York Stock Exchange |bond_volume_was \$3,030,000.

American Stock Exchange Parke Davis Co. volume was 980,000 chares. Dow-Jones closing averages Philip Monts 20 rails 15 utilities

Closing Prices

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Crane Co. Crown Zellerbuch Cuban Amer, Sugar Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours El Paso National Ges General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util.

Goodyear Tyre Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co. Inland Steel Co. John-Manville Co.

Lone Star Cement Co. Louisville & Nashville R. ... Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development Monsanto Chemical Co. National Cash Reg. "A" ...

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TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

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> (From Our Correspondent) quotations and the morning's transactions on the Hongkong Stock Exchange:

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Mar. 1. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 50 to 75 points lower with sales of 345

The standard contract closed 50 to 65 points lower with sales 33% of eight contracts.

A lack of consumer interest, plus lower cables and news of the labour lay-off in Britain's automobile industry, all combined to put prices in gradual retreat after a steady start. Factory buying the spot market locally continued on an

"as needed" basis. Some intra-dealer trading developed on three sheets for June at 31% cents and three for May at 31% cents, with further 821 buyers at that level. Spot No. 1 Ribbed sheets were

quoted nominally 32% cents a pound. Futures: No. 1 Res

2..... 31.40 September 31.00 New Standard contract 31.25 September 30.80 December 30.20 March LONDON 20.00 The market was easy with spot quoted at 28 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 27%-20% Settlement house term: April/June
July/September Outober/December March 27% -27% April 27% -27% thin March and April ... 32 AMSTEEDAM

The market was easier. Prices closed today in guiders per kilogram, cif March as dollows: No. 1 subber 2.06 nom. 2 rubber 2.67 nom. No. 2 rubber 2.65 nom. No. 1 crepe 5.00 nom. The Singapore rubber prices were unavailable. United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. Zurich 1224-122414
All others were unchanged—
United Press.

Chili Restores Free Exchange Sentiago, Mar. 1.

Council of Ministers. meeting under President Carlos Ibanez, voted today to restore free foreign exchange trading The measure was approved

in "general principle," without nounce full particulars soon

Cutbacks Force London Markets Lower

London, Mar. 1.

Nearly all sections drifted lower on the London Stock Exchange today, as news of additional cutbacks in durable goods dampened sentiment from the opening.

Industrials opened on the side, with Imperial Courtaulds notable soft spots. Imperial Tobacco and skidded sharply and closed lower by more than a shilling. Auto shures suffered. Unilever shares were an exception, gaining about one shilling sixpence on good earn-

Oils Lower

Oils moved lower, with the leaders off one or two shillings. Royal Dutch turned against the tide and advanced about £ 36 just before the close, British Government stocks felt moderate selling pressure, 225 but held losses to L% or L4. In foreign bonds, .German Young Loans tumbled £1 and C Light (0) 21,00 22.10 500 @ 21.90 211/2 while Japanese were quiet and mostly unchanged. Iron Cur-

> Demand perked up in the golds and pushed them fractionally ahead. selling pressure and tended lower.-United Press.

Tariff Increase Refused

Washington, Mar. 1. The official United States Tariff Commission has rejected an appeal of domestic interests to raise import duiles against foreign rabbit fure and

akins. After long investigation and public hearings. the Commission decided unanimously against raising the duty rate, despite an appeal of domestic interests to do so .-- United

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Copper shares came under Australian notes (per £1) 15.59

cilling pressure and tended indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 15.40 Siam tical (per 100) 28.30 Singapore (Straits) 183

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Man Who Tried To Buy Pound Notes

whose sodden uppers were parting company with their slow, weary steps through constline when it was flipped the bustling streets of the over by high waves. Other West End.

The man's name was Martin, waves prevented close approach and the build and set of him to the overturned ship. suggested he had once been strong and active. But now his walk was that of an old man, and his drawn, pale face, framed but there were no casualties. in unruly grizzled hair, that of a After another sea sick one. Some people, passing coastal lifeboats took 44 crew-Martin by, looked at him with

At that particular time, Martin wanted nobody's pity. future that, a little while before. Germany. Eight passengers had had been uncertain, was now been taken off earlier. for the moment assured.

ONE OF THE MANY

A and comfort of a hospital broken up by heavy seas. bed-sheets, blankets, warmth. food, company, things he had was stuck in heavy pack ice lately lacked. In his pocket he along with a score of other ships carried a chit that would admit outside Kiel Bay. The German him to the hospital as an in- iccbreaker Prussia attempted to go to the aid of the Volma, but patient.

chit had been given to was forced to turn back because Martin by an ex-Service organi- the ice was too thick. sation. There was nothing wrong | Six small avalanches blocked with him physically that a few roads between the Bavarian square meals would not put mountain villages of Beraus and right. But his nerves were in a Ettal, but there were no reports bad state, too bad for him to of serious damage or injuries work in his tough trade, which United Press. was that of deck-hand in the that sailed out of trawlers

Milford Haven. Martin's nerves had given him trouble since the war. Then, as a fitter-armourer stationed at Blggin Hill, be had been one of the many who kept The Few In the air during the Battle of Britain.

MARTIN TAKES A CHANCE

CLOWLY. Martin ambled on at a price comparable with that his way. At a corner, he from coal-fired stations. The walked into a small crowd of second type are of basically people clustered about a kerb- different design and it is hoped side huckster who was crying; will produce electricity at a cost "Buy one of these packets, it that is expected to be commay contain £1 or just a packet petitive with the cost of power | Kadio Hongkong of razor-blades. Come along now, come along, a pound note stations, and a packet of razor-blades, yours for 2s. Bdd"

The lackster was skilled in his deceptive art. He made It seem that for every other halfcrown invested the prize would be a pound note plus a packet of and 2 million kilowatts of razor-blades. In fact the £1 capacity. notes he used in the act | could | hardly be safer from other hands had they been in a strong-room. Martin did not see the trick that

"I'll try," he sald. He handed over half-a-crown and was given an envelope that contained packet of razor-blades.

ALL GONE 66 A NOTHER," he called, and

was given more blades. "Another, another,... i.e. spent all he had—10s., then he gave the huckster a piece of his mind, and ismed

some pertinent threats. The crowd grew, the police came. Martin's fighting spirit was roused, he went for the policemen. With no very serious consequences to them, as they were fair-minded enough to tell Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, at Great Marlborough Street next morn-

pleaded guilty to having been kw). drunk and disorderly, and having assaulted the police. The magistrate ordered a remand, so that the doctors might look Martin over, and the probation officer. Mr Charles Morgan, see

EXCEPTIONAL

WW Mongan said: "This man has really an exceptionally good broke on the volcano's founrecord with the RAF. He went cast slope.

The lave from the new crater, back to the trawlers, but he had book to the trawlers, but he had back to the trawlers, but he had 4,000 feet below the summit of hight, "God Save the Queen"; official organ of the People's he has lost track of his family | the 10,750-foct, mountain, was Close Down. and has wandered about the making towards the Leone country. He arrived in London Valley at a speed of a third of at about Christmas time and had a mile an hour, experts renowhere to go, but now he can ported in Catania. go to hospital, and he is will- They said "the situation,

ing to...." The magistrate nodded. He is being carefully watched." bound Martin over condition- France-Presse. ally, a condition being that he i should resume his interrupted Assistant Secretary journey to the hospital, where they would quieten down his HE, the Governor has ap-

"Think you sit," Martin said, be an Assistant Secretary to the and quictly left. A frail man of Urban Council, it was announced 36, whose last 10s. lingled in the in the Government Gazetto topocket of the kerbelde huckster, day.

MARCH ROAR WITH A

London, Mar. 1.

Noisy

Keception

Cambridge, Mar. 1.

the pre-war British

movement, was

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader

greeted with boos, cheers-

and several Hitler-style

salutes — when he came

here tonight to take part in

n debate before university

Outside the half were

uniformed police. Inside, ming-

ling with the 400 students, were

Throughout the debate some

of the more boisterous students

should, broke beer glasses and

repeatedly cut off the micro-

The subject: That this house

welcomes Marshal Nikolal Bul-

ganin and Mr Nikita Khrush-

chev, the Soviet leaders due to

visit Britain in April. It was

at the pitch of his voice to beat

repeated heckling, Sir Oswald

replied: "What an insult it

leaders to believe that men who

have fought all their lives are

and one smile from Sir Anthony

Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Ro-

port: 0.06, Programme for Children

Thomas (Studio): 6.59, Weather

Talk by Candidates for the Urban

(Reform Club); 7.15 Dr Alison Bell (Reform Club); 7.20 Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson

(Studio): 7.45. Hugo Winterhalter.

vounov); B.45, Appeal on behalf of

Mantovani and his Orchestra: 9.

Classical Requests, Presented by

Alleen. Dekker (Studio): 10, Con-

linental Cabaret presented by Denise

Brabant (Studio): 10.30, Letier from

America by Alistair Cooke (Record-

(Recorded London Relay); 11.15

Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

Two; 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show;

D Minor (Haydn): 9.30, H.Q. Land

Forces Boxing Finals-Direct Broad-

cast from Queen Elizabeth II Youth

REDIFFUSION

the Salvation Army by the

Michael Turner (Recorded);

his Chorus and Orchestra; 8.15.

News (London Relay).

Time Signal and The

7.09, Mr Chan Shui-sang

Election

8.50.

their life work."—Reuter.

Waving his arms and shouting

carried by 293 votes to 194.

plain-clothes detectives.

students.

phones.

March roared into Europe today on a wave of destruction. Wind whipped up the North Atlantic to cause Norway's worst ship disaster of the winter and sent wartime ruins crashing to the streets in Berlin.

The 89-foot Norwegian trawler Brenning capsized in heavy seas near the port of Aalesund, TALL man in a ragged Norway, and 19 seamen were feared drowned. First reports said only one of 20 crewmen was

The Brenning was proceeding _----was walking with north along the ford-studded Norwegian fishing vessels tried to rescue the crewmen, but huge

> Winds of hurricane force tumbled bombed-out Berlin buildings. One ruin buried a large garage, men ashore from the 7,090-ton Swedish ship Ecuador, which ran aground yesterday on a sand His island between Holland and

The captain and four crewmen remained aboard the damaged vessel to guide efforts A HEAD of him lay the calm to refloat the ship before it was The Finnish (cebreaker Voima

Atomic Power For **HK** Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

conventional from

But many years are likely to pass before atomic power means abundant cheap power. Britain will spend £300 million on 12 atomic power stations which will provide between 11/2

HUGE OUTPUT

Two will be started in 1957 and another two a year later. When all 12 are completed they will be producing electricity equivalent to the output power stations using five to six million tons of coal or about days' output from ed London Relay); 10.45, "Negro Spirituals" sung by the Deep River Boys; 10.59, Weather Report; 11 Time Signal. Radio News Reel

Calder Hall (of which Mr. Johnson speke and for which Babcock and Wilcox made the steam-raising plant) has two atomic reactors which will be fuelled by natural uranium, The reactors will be cooled by gases which will raise steam in conventional boilers and the

60,000 kw capacity. Commercial versions of this type, will be of 100,000 to 200,000 kw capacity. (The generating capacity of the HK There, Martin had wearily Electric Power Station is 95,500

Catania, Sicily, Mar. 2. One of Mount Etna's periodic cruptions suddenly became WITHEN Martin came back Mr serious last night when a further outburst of molten lava | broke on the volcano's routh-

which might become dangerous,

nerves. Pointed Mr A. G. E. Fudge to

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Tom Fal-kwong to

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I always turn off the TV when we have company---Henry loses control of himself talking back to the commercials!"

Share Scrips Case: Court's Decision On Telegram

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning decided to admit part of an urgent cable sent an accused person was guilty corned with the political view- offence. from the Ministry of Light Industries in Peking to the and whother or not an accused point, and it was for the Jury Bank of Communications here last December.

The cable formed part of evidence of the Bank who are Defence's duty was to persuade circumstances. being sued as defendants in a claim for a quantity of share scrips of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd held by the Bank and later placed in Court custody.

Hongkong branch of the Bank, would be to the Bolshevik Mr Cheng Moo-hou, would appear to give evidence to clarify some points.

now going to come to London Mr Justice Gregg admitted portions of the cable to which Eden and they will call off the plaintiffs' Counsel had no objection. These portions were instructions and orders from the Ministry to the Bank regarding their claim to sovereign immunity and their claim that Promoted the scrips came legally into their possession and control. 6. Time Signal and Programme Other portions concerning statements made by the Ministry

were excluded presented by Valerie (Studio); 6.30, Popularity Poll presented by Ted evidence. Plaintiffs are the Midland Investment Co., Ltd., of room 001 Pedder Building. They are represented by Wright, both instructed by Mr P. A L. Vine, of Descons. Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brooks A Bornacchi, instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan, of Ford, Kwan and Co., are teprecenting the Bank of Communications, of Prince's Building, Plaintiffs' claim is for delivery of 20 scrips, relating to 1,043 shares,

Time Signal, Music Lovers Hour- or damages in lieu thereof. NOTICE OF MOTION Defendants filed a preliminary notice of motion, asking for an order that the writ be set adde on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action because it impleaded on the sovereign state of China, and for an order that the share scrips in the

which they claim are their property,

custody of the Supreme Court balliff be released to defendants. Mr Bernacchi continued his case 2 p.m., Variety Calls the for the defendants on the point of Tune; 3 Musical Matinee; 3.30. sovereign immunity, referring to the Strike Up The Band; 4. Tea for Dollius Mice case which he said was parallel to the present case. This steam will drive turbines of 5. Children's Corner-Conducted by case concerned gold bars deposited Auntle Patricia; 5.30 Friday Re- by the American and French Gov-quests; 6.13, Birthday Mailbag; ernments with the Bank of England Record Parade; 6.46, The and the Bank was sued for the Year; 7. Time Signal and delivery of the bars by another firm. News; 7.09, Urban Council The Court upheld the doctrine of Alection Broadcast-Candidate Mr sovereign immunity. Chan Shul-sang of the Reform

Mr Bernacchi submitted that there Club: 7.15, Urban Council Election was no part of the doctring applic-Broadcast-Caudidate Dr Alison lable to the gold bars which was not Club; 7.20, applicable to the scrips in the pre-Weather Report and Announce- sent case. The facts were that the ments; 7.22, Organalrs; 7.30 Cock- foreign sovereign was undoubtedly tail liour; 8, Personality Parade— in possession or control of the scrips Sammy Davis Jr.; 8.15, Flesta before they were ever brought Time; 8.30, Music for you; 9, Sym- within the jurisdiction of the Hong-phony Hall—Symphony; No.101 in kong courts.

The earliest date on which possession actually took place on Mr Ronald G. Longen, Export 1932. The present government of Manager of St Andrews Mills. China was the de jure government London; 10.18, Magic and Moonlight; on January 6, 1950, said Mr 10.30, Dend Circuit-Episode 4 "The Bernacehia

Mr Bernacchi said that according to the authorities bailment was still February 1956 was the coldest a sufficient postession or control in February registered during the foreign sovereign to give rise past 200 years by the Basic ballee was such by some third Melcorological Institute, it was party, always remembering that in all the cases the foreign sovereigns, did not claim any title whatsoever, The month, the Institute said, They merely said they were in poswas minus 9,3 degrees (C) region or control. which is well below the average Government of China could direct for 1803 with minus 7.8 and for the Hank, of Communications to

1929 with minus 6.1 .- United send the scrips back to the Ministry in Poking at any time they desired, Mr Bernacchi said.

tained, and the stay granted or resovereign to establish his interest Hearing is proceeding.

SMO

H.E. the Governor, under instructions from the Sccretary of State for the Colonies, has approved the promotion of Dr S. H. Moore, Medical Officer, to Mr John McNelll, QC, and Mr Leslie | be Senior Medical Officer, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

> Other appointments gazetted were: Mrs E. E. Paterson to be Nursing Sister; Mr A. M. J. Wright to be Acting Assistant Director of Public Works; P. D. A. Chidell to be Acting Commissioner Rovenue during the absence of Mr W. F. Watson; Mr N. Fahy to be Acting Assistant Commissioner of Revenue vice Mr Chidell; Mr J. J. Robson to be Acting Chief

Election On March 16

A pell for the election by the Sing-tuen, who was not present high educational standard." unofficial Justices of the Peace in Court. of two nominees, the Hon. Mr Carr said the petition evidence for the Prosecution, the Dhun J. Ruttonjee and Mr Fung erose out of a judgment delivered only verdict the July could give Ping-fan, for appointment to a by His Lordship in O. J. Action was one of murder. Counsel in the Supreme Court Registry January 17 was served on the on March 16 at 3 p.m., it was defendant that same day. The Gazette teday.

The election will be conducted Centre: 10. Rediffusion Spatilight the evidence was at least before in accordance with a set of 1932. The present government of rules published in the Gazette,

Going On Retiring

quarters, is leaving the Colony relief of Hongkong's equatter Hongkong included the Los Second Lieutenants (Hongkong duariers, is leaving the Colony relier of Hongkongs squarer Hongkong included the Regiment); Sergeants S. L. today on furlough prior to fire victims and the poor, ar- Angeles, St. Paul, Bremerton Regiment); Sergeants S. L. rived here this morning in the land Tolodo. McCall-McCowan and R. B. R. Mr and Mrs Major will depart Norwegian motorship Hai Lee The Columbus' Commander is Gorely to be Second Lieutenants from Queen's Pier at 3.45 this for distribution. nfternoon, where they will say The gift, consisting of 700 goodbye to friends.

Given Recognition

Mr Bernacchi sala.

I.E. the Governor, under plight of Hongkong's fire vict has up Members, of the Midwives instructions from the Secretary ilms and the poor in the city. Pointed the Hop. C.E.M. Board, it was announced in the law of nations by of Sinto for the Colonies, has A similar gift of 100 tons of Terry, OBE, to be an implicial Government Gazette today: Dr

Final Stages Murder Trial Reached

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, made his final address to the Special Jury at the concluding stages of the enamel factory murder trial before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

"We are still left with three

staughter and not gunty,

MUST BE SATISFIED

Assuming, the Jury had found

The Prosecution's case was

with a very deadly weapon so

that in order to justify the use

PRINCIPLES.

slaughter, Mr Mayne continued.

press on the Jury's mind that

provocation never excused

Mayne said whoever took

ustified a murder.

Mr Mayne said he must im-

Referring to the weapon, Mr

weapon to the factory and used

it he did so breaking the rules

of the factory and for no pur-

pose connected with his work.

Mr. Mayne also referred to the

Mr Mayne then dealt with the

law relating to self-defence. The

present in order to say that ac-

Referring to various evidence

If the Jury accepted the main

FLAGSHIP

13.600-ton American

cruiser Columbus, flying the flag i

Hearing-is continuing.

Captain G. C. Scay.

Another principle relating to

reduced

Counsel said.

concluded on Thursday and the killed him." Desence did not today call evidence.

Li Nung, 27, painter, is on trial for the murder of his foreman, Hung Ol-chung, at the Yick Fung Enamel Factory in Castle Peak Road, on October

The Prosecution stated that intentional killing by the acthe accused was severely beaten | cused—an intention at that up for allegedly tearing down a time by the accused either to of lead and brass pipes to the Chinese Nationalist paper flag kill or to cause grievous bodily total value of \$200. They then posted to a door of the Yick harm. If the act was not in loaded the stolen property on to Fung Enamel Factory in Castle | self-defence, then it was an Peak Road on the Double Tenth unlawful killing, but if the last year. It was alleged that Jury was satisfied that the kill- ing. about two hours or so after the ing was lawful, then the verdict alleged assault which took must be not guilty. place the following day, accused stabbed deceased who was his that there was unlawful killing. foreman in the degrensing de- then the Jury would have to the person in Kowloon were repartment of the Factory to death with a triangular file.

ADDRESS TO JURY

In his address to the Jury, Mr Mayne said the duty and this case would be whether there passenger on a tram car at function of the Prosecution in was such provocation at the about 3 p.m. yesterday. At 1.30 criminal cases was to adduce time of the offence as to cause p.m., a pickpocket stole a such evidence as might assist the a reasonable man to be carried fountain pen from a Chinese Jury to reach a verdict. The away and to strike a person to male walking in Taipo Road. duty of the Prosecution was death. never to persuade the Jury that person was guilty was entirely to judge how a reasonable man for the Jury to decide. The would react in the given the Jury in every possible way that the accused was not guilty. that this killing was effected

In this case, he said, one thing! The Judge also said that he | The application to set aside a writ was clear and that was that the hoped that the manager of the on the ground that a sovereign was deceased died as a result of a of that weapon the provocation impleaded was normally to be enter- stab wound inflicted on him by would have to be very very fused, at a stage in the action when the accused, who was the only great indeed. interests were claimed, but not person who could have inflicted. established, for to require the the stab wound. When first interviewed by a Police constable the law of provocation wes that general principles of the doctrine, the accused had replied in the if there was an expression of him by the Landlord and hir Bernsechi said. affirmative. Mr Mayne also re- malice, the killing might be ferred to the accused's statement murder however great in answer to the charge, and the provocation. only logical meaning, Mr Mayne Another principle was that in Tribura Panel, it was aragreed he had hit the deceased. In the most extreme circum-That is the only blow which stances, reduce killing to mancaused the deceased's death. was the accused who hit him. It was the accused who stabbed

Mr Justice James Wicks at evidence of accused's alleged the Supreme Court this merning | threat at the case two hours begranted a petition for a receiving fore the incident. "Those are order against Choy Sing-tuen, matters which you are entruding as the Wing Fung titled to look into in deciding Cheong Woo Kee firm, in whother or not there was malice respect of a judgment debt of in the accused." \$214,014.46.

Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared on Jury would have to decide if all behalf of the Official Receiver, the factors in self-defence were the petitioning creditor. Mr C. M. Stevens, Legal cused acted in self-defence.

Assistant to the Registrar given by Prosecution witnesses, General, represented the Official Receiver as Trustee in Bank-Jury to sort out various things ruptcy of Chang Ko-jin, formerto decide which of the witnesses ly trading as the Kar Cheung they could rely on. - "You will Chong Bank. notice many of the witnesses Mr Carr said the petition had been served on the debtor, Choy

vacancy in the Hongkong Legis- 459/55 on January 7 this year. lative Council will take place A bankruptcy notice dated announced in the Government notice had not been complied with and the debt was still out-

Relief Rice Arrives

bags of about 160 pounds each,: was shipped from Rangoon, and was made possible through Mr Appointed To In Hongkong, who on a recent Executive Council visit to Burma discussed the

Head and hand injuries were mustained by a Chinese woman in a traffic accident in Clear

Water Bay Road, near the West Gate of Kal Tale Airport, at 2.85 p.m. yesterday. The injured woman, Ko Yuk Kwan, aged 35 of No. 6, Saigon Street, first floor, ran across the rondway from behind a stationary bus and was kneeked down by a private car. She was The case for the. Prosecution him, it was the accused who removed to hospital, where she is now detained for treatment.

ROBBERY ON BOAT

possible verdicts; murder, man-At 4,45 a.m. today (Friday). three Chinese males boarded a pleasure bow-Nancy B-laying On the verdict of murder, the in the Yaumati typhoon shelter. Jury must be salisfied that all One of the men was armed the ingredients of murder with a file type dagger, with had been fulfilled; an unlawful, which he threatened the occupants of the boat.

The robbers stole a quantily a waiting sampan and made off. Pollog enquiries are proceed-

STREET THEFTS

Three cases of larceny from decide if this unlawful killing ported to the Police yesterday. would amount to murder or In all these offences, the victims manslaughter. The only way were women from whom perin which an unlawful killing sonal property was stolen. to | A pickpocket stole a quantity manslaughter on the facts of of cash from a Chinese woman A suspect has been detained in The Jury was not to be con- connection with the latter

Tenancy ribunal Panel Enlarged

Under powers conferred on Tenant Ordinance, the Chief Justice has appointed the following additional persons to be neunced in the Government

Gazette today. Mrs Sophie Cleland, Mrs V. I. Dekker, Messra K. B. Allport, W. S. Anderson, H. T. Barma, W. P. Birtwhistle, Chen Linchon, A. T. Chiba, G. M. Davreux, M. Divecha, S. C. Ebrahim, D. C. Geddes, N. A. Gorman, H. Graye, H. A. Gregory, G. T. Harden, A. B. Henningsen, M. A. R. Young-Herries, A. Hillaly, Hau Ho-yu, D. Hung, E. Huttemeler, Ramon Kan Yuet-wan, L. D. Kilbee, Lamson Kwok, P. A. Laroche, Wilkie Lum, E. B. McBain, J. L. Marden, E. A. Noronha, R. Oblitas, John G. O'Donnell, R. J. Parsons, J. L. C. Pearce, R. H. Sheppard, H. Sidbury,

E. G. Smith-Wright, M. A. Snowball T. Splkins, Strickland, F. C. Stuckey, Tan Thorburn, Tso Jat-min, J. Keong-kai, W. Vaughan, G. H. Wigglesworth, Wong keung, Wong Peng-cheong, Wong Sik-chung, A. W. Wood, Clement Y. Yen, A. Zimmern, Mr Mayne said it was for the and Sir John Kinloch.

were not of a high intellect and Promoted

H.E. the Governor has approved the following promotion in the Hongkong' Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: Writer J. Stokes to be Lieutenant-Commander

Lt-Commander Stokes has also been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

of Rear-Admiral F.D. McCorkle, approved the following appoint-Commander of Cruiser Division ments of Officers Major H. A. 8, entered port today on a re- de B. Botelho to be Second in Mr A. R. S. Major, Assistant white rice, donated by the Ships of her class (Baltimore) Colour Sergeant R. A. Percira letter from their auditors, the scrips Mr A. R. S. Major, Assistant white rice, donated by the Ships of her class (Bullimore) and Sergeant M. G. Stone to be which have already visited and Sergeant M. G. Stone to be chinese sutherities in Shanshal the Los Second Lieutenants (Hongkong equation Hongkong included the Los Second Lieutenants (Hongkong (Force Headquarters).

Midwives Board

HE. the Governor has ap--pointed the following to He

pointed for the severe to the first severe to

the transfer and the control of the